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and in the latest novelty Lee Chanteurs Ambi lantes the wardrobes are very little more amplised by Archbishop Manning, the successor of Cardinal Wiseman, to all members of his flock that shall faithfully keep a strict abstinence rom intoxicating drinks between the hours of

and ex-Mayor of that town, lately absconded from his creditors, and, being rather closely pursued, contrived to get out of the country is ment when he found that flight was inevitable to save himself from arrest, and the steamer that very day, he resolved to go in her. But States and the General Government. This doc- time did not admit of his reaching Bordeaux before the hour of the steamer's departure. He that he was the Mayor of Poitiers and desired to send a confidential clerk to Brazil on important business, received authority

> to detain the steamer, by telegraph, for sevboard. He is now, doubtless, in Rio Janeiro. come the political editor of the Liberte. He will be assisted by MM. Clement Davernois

of three thousand tons, 800 horse power, and carrying 26 guns and 700 men.

soon be made to accomplish the distance be-The train will not stop from the time it leaves the Lime-street station, Liverpool, till it reaches Easton Square. Water will be taken up while at full speed, from a canal between the rails,

The Duke of Buccleugh has sold his magnifient town mansion, known as Montagu House,

don, one of the most ancient and interesting landmarks of English history, has just been removed and the wall closed in.

Godfrey Sykes, decorative artist of the South Kensington Museum, died in London on the over of the Cornhill Magazine, having been hosen by Thackeray from among his artist friends for this purpose.

of Wales, her Majesty beld a court at Backingham Palace, when Mrs. Montgomery Ritchie, of New York, and Mrs. Alman, wife of one of the secretaries of the United States Legation, were presented by the wife of the American

AFFAIRS IN KENTUCKY. - The Washington ational Intelligencer publishes the following extract from a letter received in that city from

lem must be getting hopeless indeed when it is has to resort to such misrepresentations to keep itself up. Let them howl; "Truth is mighty, and will prevail."

I do most sincerely hope and believe that Mr. Johnson will be sustained by the people in the wise and patriotic stand he has taken. I did not vote for Mr. Johnson, but I do think he has exhibited more firmness and sagacity than any man who has filled the Presidential chair since the days of Jackson. I think, therefore, he ought to be called Young Hickory.

Arrest of a Supposed Murderer —William Thornton, Sheriff of Kent county, Michigan, passed through this city last night en route for Grand Rapids, having in custody N. H. Darfee, arrested at the oil regions in Wirt county, West Virginia, for the murder of Harriet Belidan, having formed deed chapt twenty miles routh.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON'S RESTORATION POLICY- THE BEST WINE GRAPE-THE CLINTON. THE ISSUES BETWEEN HIM AND HIS ENEMIE'. The following letter, clipped from the Daily Courant, Hartford, Connecticut, we understand, was written by a resident of Washing-

ten, who is well posted in all political matters: WASHINGTON, March 1, 1866. The political world has been turbulent of the Whether there has been any reason for may be doubted, but no one who has ob-

course, and I am satisfied that in so doing he has acted wisely."

which was necessary to be done, exercising only that power which could be properly exercised under the constitution, which guarantees to every State a republican form of government. Regarding slavery as having perished in the rebellious States, either by the proclamation of his predecessor or by the result of the war, and determining that no rebel who had purged himself of his treason should have any part in the restoration of the civil governments which he is siding to establish, he has not considered it within the scope of his authority to go jurther, and enfranchise the negro. For this he is censured by many true men at the North and a few extreme men at the South, but I have no doubt that he will be sustained by the people, and that the result will vindicate the wisdom of his course. The opinion thus expressed by Mr. McCallach, in October last, was a prediction. The President has been sustained by the people, and the wisdom of his course has been vindicated. No one deales less than he to see deliberate trait-ors or leaders in the late rebellion admitted to seats in Congress; but is there any good reason why men, always loyal and able to take the test oath," should be repelled merely because they have been elected by citizens of a State bately in rebellion? Ought not the election of the charteneand of a bona fide intention to othey the Constitution and the laws of the Union?

It is alleged by those opposing their admission that the greeneant to the desire that a processor to be desired.

Union?

It is alleged by those opposing their admission that the successors to these disloyal men will be disloyal, and that the next Congress will be filled with representatives from the seceding States, who will coalesce with the copperheads, and again embarrass, if not overthrow, the Government. But sufficient unto the day is the levil thereof. Let us do justice now, and restore the Union as soon as possible. The people of this country need not be afraid to do right. There is a Providence who thwarts the plotting of bad men. Let the loyal representatives from the late seceding States be duly qualified and take their seats in Congress. If disloyal men be sent from these States, shut the door regime the door regime to the second of t

Virginia, for the nurder of Harriet Belldan, who was found dead about twenty miles northeast of Grand Rapids, on the 24th of October last.

The Sheriff said that Durfee and the deceased came to Grand Rapids in October last, having a little girl with them, registered at the hotel as man and wife, and stopped over night. Next morping they went to the country in a carriage, and Durfee returned next day alone. The ioliowing day the little girl was found abandoned twenty miles north of Grand Rapids, and about thirty days afterward the body of the woman was found in the woods, she from all appearances having been murdered.

The Sheriff to whom we are indebted for the Strength of the wood of the woman was found in the woods and about the strength of the strength of the word was found in the woods. The found is more standard that the carriest opening the late war. We had now many man found in the woods, she from all appearances having been murdered.

The Sheriff to whom we are indebted for the A SECOND WILLIAM TELL.—A blacksmith named Coles, of liminster, England, has performed a feat which rivals that acribed to William Tell. A child, aged seven years, placed over his head an iron band similar to that used for the nuts of cart wheels. The child's neck began to swell, and the parents were hordined to find that it was impossible to remove the band, and speedy suffocation was imminent. Coles was called in, and suppossible to remove the band, and speedy suffocation was imminent. Coles was called in, and suggested the desperate idea of hammering off the iron with a sledge, and he successfully completed his dangerous talk. Whilst one person held the legs and another the head of the little one, Coles fearlessly smashed at the ring and severed it. A false blow of half an inch, and instantaneous death must have resulted.

A crotchety man dives into the well of truth only to croak with the frogs at the bottom.

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REPORT TO THE KENTUCKY HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY BY THE PRESIDENT.

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WINE GRAPES. In this vote, cast by persons whose opinion were formed from actual experience, the Clinton received fifteen votes as the best wine grap of better flavor," It, at all events, belongs to the astinalis species, as do also the Ceveling and Elsinburg. Some of the best known varieties that belong to this species are the Clinton, Herbemont's Maderia. Norton's Virginia, Lenois, Taylor's Bullitt, King. Creveling, Aives, Esinburg, Lyman, Frankim, Ohio Cigar-box, and the Taley of this vicinity, which is probably a variety of the Lenoir, besides many Southern varieties which have not been tested here. All of these besides many Southern varieties which have not been tested here. All of these varieties are good wine-grapes, except the Clear-box; but those of them that have been tried in the West, such as Herbemont's Medera and Lenoir, have proved too tender for vine-yard culture, while the hardier Clinton has been regarded heretofore as too harsh and intorior to deserve a trial. If, however, the quality of the Clinton is improved as much as I have represented it to be, from my limited experience and observation, then the objection to it is removed, and a hardier, more prolific, and better wine-grape does not exist in our State. It is the cheapest priced vine, too, that is for sale, and is easily propagated from cuttings.

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bellion. President Johnson, with a statesmanlike appreciation of the fundamental principles of scheme, asserting as he does the true constituly way, in his annual message to Congress, and with the President's message), I have been very forcibly struck with the following strong language of Gov. Bramlette, defining in a manner not less clear than the President himself has done, the just relations and powers subsisting between the Federal and State gov-

rnments; and it is so pertinent to the great is

ues now before the American people that I re-

ect in your columns:

is the security against centralization. The roy this safeguard would be to centralization.

To preserve the rights of the States, without surrendering the just rights of the people in their national authority, is the wise and statesmanlike policy of the present Chief Exemutive of the United States. Every true friend of republican government must feel himself constrained to the support of such an administration. Under his prudent care order emerges from the chaos of revolution; harmony superzedes the babel of recent conflict good fellowship arrests the course of passion and prejudice; and union firmly binds the elements of State and nation. It is a source of gratification to all lovers of civil liberty to witness the steadiness of purpose with which he pursues, with unbemoling will, the accomplishment of the desired end, the entire restoration of civil government."

Your correspondent has differed from Gov. Bramlette in the past on certain issues which are now obsolete forever; but in reference to all the fundamental principles of the Governnent, he has never questioned either his palotism nor his wisdom; and surely every Kenadicals in the midst of us, will fully indorse he constitutional argument made by the Governor in the above extract from his annual mesge-and with it the well-merited praise bestowed by him upon the present Chief Magistrate of the nation in his noble efforts to restore the Union. CONSERVATIVE.

THE POWERS AND RELATIONS OF THE FEDERAL AND STATE GOVERNMENTS.

and centralized Government at Washington. his purpose, if consummated, would be ely less fatal to our political system, as framed by Washington and his compatriots, han would have been the success of the late re our republican institutions, has planted himself ional relations between the governments of the o-day, looking over the annual message of our Governor, Thomas E. Bramlette, to the ate session of the Kentucky Legislature (which, by the way, appeared in the columns of the Journal simultaneously

treet in your columns:

The Government of the Union is founded upon the existence of States. The existence of States presupposes State rights. Without the States there could be no United States formed upon the basis of republican government. At the foundation of that Union is this distinctive, well-marked feature of a united republican government—that each State shall form its own organism, with the single restraining right of the general government to guarantee a republican form. This is the feature which, being preserved, will forever prevert the only remaining danger to our republican government—centralization. The Federal or united sovereignty can only require that a State shall have a republican form of gov-

uckian, excepting, perhaps, a small class of

EPITOME OF FOREIGN NEWS.

A new island, under the dominion of Greece ad suddenly "turned up" in the Ægean Sea A wag of the Paris press, in referring to the circumstance, reports that

la mer et le fils se portent bien It is considered by the foreign journalists a matter of sufficient importance to be duly chronicled that Col. Hiram Fuller, editor of the

acres, has been laid out at Liverpool.

The distinguished Dr. Whewell, Master Trinity College, Cambridge, died on the 6th o March of the lujaries he suffered a few days before in falling from his horse. Dr. Whewel was chiefly known in the United States by his of the Inductive Sciences.

ally believed that Earl Russell would fail in his compromise between radicalism and conservaof White's Club. He first visited the club-house as a member on Taesday, 6th of March.

dressed granite, and when fully completed will by the Prince of Wales, at St. James's Palace, on Wednesday, the 7th of March. The United states Minister attended, with the gentleme

The trade of Lyons, in France, which has for has lately sustained a severe shock from the time, on which occasion a banquet was giv

Sunday the 18th of March. They are to be alsable to health.

post as chief editor. The price of the paper in Adelina Patti is said to have declined a tempt-St. Petersburg from prudential considerations. the climate of Russia in winter being thought by medical men to be destructive to the voice. Captain His Royal Highness Prince Alfred

provided in the carriages.

The Traitor's Gate of the old Tower of Lon-The arrest of Fenians still continues active are secretly carried on with remarkable perse-Twelve kegs of gunpowder were seized at the

grape made a wine of a beautiful dark recolor, very clear, neither sweet nor acid, rathing dry, and of fine flavor. These qualities constitute a good wine; and if such can be made be the addition of grape sugar to the must, there why not add the sugar? Some persons object to any addition in the manufacture of wine but they would not object, I suppose, to any special fertilizer for the growing vine being added to the soil, which, when absorbed by the roots and incorporated with the sap, would finally be deposited in the cells of the fruit, and there be elaborated into grape sugar. Now if, from an unfavorable season, or from natural deficiency in the fruit, there is not sufficient grape sugar formed to neutralize the acid and make a galatable wine, which will keep well without going into the acetic fermentation, then it is refrectly proper and right to add the grape ugar to the juice in such quantities as will corect the defect, for the result will be identically he same as though the sugar had been formed y nature in the fruit of the vine. Grape sugar, then thus added to the must or juice freshly oppersed, is decomposed in the process of ferentation and converted into alcohol, thus ving body to the wine. And although it purtailizes the acid of the interest.

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My friend, Geo. W. Campbell, Esq., of Delaware, Ohio, a high-toned gentieman and intelligent grape culturist, ent me, two years since, a few bottles of Clinton wine of his own manufacture. The wine was of a rich claret color, elightly astringent, and of faultless flavor. It was such a wine as a Frenchmen would have been delighted with—cool, refreshing, and without any cloying of the palate; it was more like Claret than any other American wine I have tasted. Phin, in his work on grape culture, says: "For all Northern localities we think the Clinton promises to be the wine grape. When carefully pruned and thinned, so as to get fair bunches instead of the loads of little, sour trash usually seen, the Clinton grape is peculiarly rich in saccharine and saline matter." Of its wine-making qualities Nicholas Longworth speaks as follows in a letter to "The Horticulturist:" "I believe I advised you that ti e must and wine of the Clinton grape cliffered from any I have ever seen. The must weighs very heavy, indicating a large quantity of saccharine matter; the wine, fully fernented, acid, and weighing but little, and indicating but little, arish.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 1866. THE NORTHERN DEMOCRACY AND THE PRESthe Louisville Democrat, having, some weeks ago, repeatedly committed himself, in quite violent terms, against President Johnson's restorution policy, is endeavoring now, by every method of misconstruction, to harmonize the olatforms of recent Northern Democratic Conentions with his own untenable position. Excepting, however, a single resolution, extracted from the Pennsylvania Democratic platform (which, as we clearly showed at the time, he vainly sought to misconstrue), we do not remember to have yet seen re-published in his columns a solitary platform of the Northern Democracy-and it is very evident that he has avoided such a re-publication lest his own position should appear to his readers to be utterly onsistent with that of the party with which he claims to act. In accordance with this specles of leger de main, the feditor of the Democrat, laboring to drive off the people of Kentucky from that cordial and earnest support which they are disposed to give to the President's restoration policy, said on Saturday

The Northern Democracy have nowhere ladorsed the Fresident's reconstruction policy without qualification. As far as it looks to the immediate restoration of the States to their places in the Union, they indorse it. They have never said it was the right way, and never will say it; and if the Louisville Journal supposes that they have or that they ever will indorse this reconstruction policy as right and constitutional, the editor does not know the Democratic parly of the North.

**EWe assert that the Nerthern Democracy as

We assert that the Nerthern Democracy as far as they have expressed their views through State conventions, or otherwise, do mos heartily indorse President Johnson's policy, and the "qualifications" expressed in their platforms have been, in no instance, qualifications agains that policy, but qualifications simply recli of the documents in which that policy itself has been fully and clearly defined. They have indorsed it as completely as we do, and as completely as the most zealous friends of that policy, anywhere, are capable of doing; and thus in every pending and past election in a Northern State have the issues been made up b tween the Radicals and the Conservatives.

President Johnson's restoration policy was set forth originally and fully in his Annual Message to Congress, and upon the principles prounced in that document all the subsequent developments of it are based, including his elebrated veto. This is very clear; and now let us see in what terms the Northern Demoratic Conventions have indorsed the President's policy. The resolution on this point in the platform of the Pennsylvania Democracy is as

principles of the Constitution and the policy of restoration contsined in the recent annual and Freedman's Bureau veto messages of President Johnson entitles him to the confidence and support of all who respect the Constitution and least their country. The foregoing resolution is certainly as cor-

dial an indorsement of the President's restoration policy as the President himself could ex

Now read what the Democracy of Indiana have said in the platform recently adopted by their Convention at Indianapolis:

Resolved, That the principles avowed by Pres-

Resolved, That the principles avowed by President Johnson in his annual message, looking to the early practical restoration of all the States to their rights in the Union, meet with our approval, and the action of the majority in Congress, dictated as it may be by fannticism or lust for pollitical power, and being exerted to thrust such States cut of the Union, we soltently condemn; and, we cordially indorse the veto of the Freedmen's Burean bill, and declare that in our judgment the courage display. the veto of the Freedmen's Bureau bill, and de-clare that in our judgment the courage display-ed, the doctrine avowed, and the high sense of right manifested in that message and subse-quent speeches, promise well for the future ad-ministration of the Freedent, and we hereby pledge him the earnest and disinterested sup-port of the Indiana Democracy in all his con-dicts with that fanatical Congressional major-ity, in his laudable efforts to prevent them from chasging or destroying our cherished form of Government.

ment of President Johnson's restoration policy than is expressed above need not be given by messages, the only official declarations yet doing they fully committed themselves to all series of resolutions introduced by him in the House of Representatives in January last (before the veto), one of which was as follows, alluding to the President's annual message:

Resolved, That the principles therein advo-cated for the restoration of the Union are the injest and most practicable that can now be ap-plied to our disordered domestic affairs.

The Democracy of New Hampshire and Connecticut (the only other States in which conventions have been held) have taken the very strongest position in support of the restoration policy. The New Hampshire resolutions were stronger if possible than those adopted in indians; while in Connecticut, where a Gubernatorial contest is now pending, the Hop. James E. English, the Democratic candidate for Governor, declared his position several days ago in the following emphatic language:

I have no hesitation in saying that I fully nd cordially approve of the President's resto-ation policy, and of the patriotic sentiments and statesmanlike principles so ably set forth and statesmanlike principles so ably set forth in his veto of the Freedmen's Bureau bill.

Thus it is very clearly seen that the position which we desire the people of Kentucky to assume is precisely that now occupied by the Northern Democracy, who, in no instance, have declared the President's restoration policy to be "all that the Radicals could desire," or anything that the radicals desire, but in every State are making a noble fight in behalf of that policy, against the very principles and measures which the Radicals desire. Now, we want the people of this State, like those of New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, and Indiana, to speak out clearly and unmistakably upon the great and vital issues of the day, that the President may be encouraged and strengthened by them in the statesmanlike position which he holds; and we now repeat what we with the following resolution, adopted by a large mass meeting at Lexington, Kentucky, on the 16th of October, 1865:

on the 16th of October, 1859:

Resolved, That we cerdially approve the policy of President Johnson in regard to the restoration of the Southern States to their constitutional relations to the Union, as indicated by his acts and expressed in his addresses to the delegates of the Southern States, and we piedge him the united support of Kentucky in carrying that policy into complete effect.

The meeting which adopted the foregoing resolution was particulated in the More President of the state of t

resolution was participated in by Hon. Madison C. Johnson, Hon. John B. Huston, Hon. W. A. Dudley, H. T. Duncan, Esq., George B. Kinkead, and Dr. W. S. Chipley. Let these prominent gentlemen act now in support of their Lexington resolution and nine-tenths of the people of Kentucky co-operating with the Union Democracy North, will sustain them, the editor of the Louisville Democrat to the contrary notwithstanding.

ANOTHER VETO COMING -It is announced in our dispatches this morning that President Johnsen's veto of the so-called Civil Rights Bill was not transmitted to the Senate on yesterday, as we anticipated. It will be presented to that body to-day, or to-morrow. The Washington National Intelligencer (the reputed organ of the President), Saturday last, contained an editori-I, evidently authorized by the President him. self, giving an outline of the Coming Veto. Four vital reasons are assigned for the veto by the Intelligencer: 1st. The bill abolishes the conional jurisdiction of the States; 2d, It establishes negro superiority; 3d, It is as a whole grossly unconstitutional; and, 4th, It provokes the extension of a military power, wich would lift it into a gigant ic, an all-pervading despotism, before which the liberties of the people would go down forever. These reasons are fully and ably elaborated by the Intelligencer. Andrew Johnson takes no backward step in

Our people used to concern themselve very much about Great Britain and what she said and did. She concerns herself a great deal more about what we say and do now.

his noble struggle with the radicals.

THE UNION EX-SOLDIERS OF KHNTUCKY ON THE PRACE PATH -There was a large meeting of Kentucky Union soldiers held at Bowling Green on the 17th, at which a series of resoluin the Journal. Colonel A. S. Hobson presided. The utmost harmony and good feeling prevailed. It was a union of hearts of Union men-an outpouring of genuine Kentucky patriotism. The resolutions, which were unanimously adopted, contain the doctrines which, or the most part, have been upheld and are now upheld and advocated by this paper. They breathe a liberal and enlightened spirit. They ecognize magnanimity to the vanquished as owerful government. They recognize the sent as an appropriate season to put "an end to heart-burnings and internal discontent." The Union soldiers of Kentucky did not fight for the purpose of reducing the Southern States

vassalage, to be held as conquered prov inces. They fought for Union, not Disunion; and they pledge themselves to "stand shoulder to shoulder for the defense of the Union," now and hereafter, let opposition to it come whence it may, through traud or force. They recognize no party but the party of the whole people for the maintenance of our Government and rights, and they cordially indorse Andrew Johnon as the true representative and advocate of that Government and of those rights. They pplaud his bold course in the Senate of the United States, when, like Abdiel,

stood up for the Union and the Constitution and rebuked the dark fanaticism of the our, when the very pillars of the great temple head, and the knell of the Republic seemed to ask why we went to Richmond. You know e sounding in his ears. They appland and apthe war and during the war, and now especialy do they approve and indorse, and call upon the soldiers of the saved Republic everywhere approve and indorse, his great, humane, onciliatory efforts to restore, and if possible to clipse, the old splendors of the Union. They ecognize the complete extinction of slavery and the entire freedom of the colored race. They ask for the protection and support of the orphans and widows of soldiers who have laid wn their lives in the defense of the Republic, to which we heartly and enthusiastically respond. Surely neither the State nor the General Government will neglect this high and

In one particular the resolutions of our friends f the Bowling Green meeting differ from us. should not have repealed the expatriation laws while we thought that such repeal would have a riends are right and that we were wrong. They say that the repeal of those laws has the | would no more sit at such a Round Table than appearance of approving "rebellious acts, and if it were made of the wood of the bohon as been so claimed." It may be that some, upas. perhaps many, who voted for the repeal meant indicate such approval, but we had no such tention while indorsing the repeal of the laws question, and we feel sure that no approval

of "rebellious acts" can be fairly deduced from it, though it may have that appearance.

It is perhaps probable that the Union solliers of Kentucky take the view of this subect which those of the Bowling Green meet-

estilent political demagogues in this State who are trying to regalvanize secession into repectability and cram it down the throats of the Julion-loving and secession-hating citizens of Kentucky. We suggest, with the greatest defining what has become of the great Southern richer to our Union soldiers, that to judge of ries by Federal power.—Democrat. nest ex-Confederate soldiers, who have rened to the State and resumed their allegiance to the Government and their occupations as uiet, law-abiding citizens, by the machinaons of a handful of secession politicians who are endeavoring to foist themselves upon the cople of Kentucky for purposes of greed and personal aggrandizement, will be unjust to the said ex-Confederate soldiers. We are unwilling to believe that many honest, intelligent men among the latter can be found who will give a supersonal to these prawling recession. rsonal aggrandizement, will be unjust to the any countenance to these brawling secession mischief-makers, who have the cool assurance

to arraign Andrew Johnson for his devotion to any of its supporters. The annual and veto the Union, and who are carrying on their work under the very thin guise of a peculiar species made of that policy, are distinctly specified and independent of "democracy," so called; that very species of independent of "democracy" which opened fire upon Fort Sumter, and whose appropriate home has been, that we desired them to assert. The speech for the last quarter of a century, in South Carelivered in the convention by Hon. Dan. W. olina. It is the same kind of "democracy" vivid and feeling recollections. The honest ex-Confederate soldiers, who have

ccepted in good faith the President's noble and generous amnesty, and who mean to be in truth and word loyal to the Government and to peace, will, if they are wise, keep aloof from that sort of "democracy." It has shown rather too clearly of what nature it is to be indersed reafter by men who pretend to be patriotic. It has the cloven foot of its father, the devil.

Our neighbor of the Courier speaks of the llion as a "dead issue." Certainly the rebellion itself is dead, but there seeem to be is es growing out of it which will have to be killed before they will be dead. The rebels and ex-rebels and rebel-sympathizers have chosen to get up an issue whether they shall not exercise and control the political power of our State, but the issue will be met, and then it will very soon be as dead as the rebellion out of which it grew, aye as dead as the "dead

duck." About two weeks after the meeting of our Legislature at Frankfort, the Constitutional Amendment became a 'dead issue" by being regularly made a part of the Constitution, but the Courier's peculiar friends in that body could think of nothing else, talk of nothing else, act in reference to nothing else politically than that dead issue. One would have supposed from give it pills! Scour it outside and inside! their course, that they regarded the dead issue as having more life in it than all the living issues of the time.

If the champions of the ex-rebellion choose to fight over dead issues or the live issues grow-ing out of dead ones, they may rely upon it that the fight will not be a one-sided affair.

Every British journal of note that was a champion of the rebel cause throughout our creat struggle is now heaping admission on President Johnson, while it denounces and ex-crates the action and attitude of Congress. We believe there is no exception.—N. Y. Trib-Well, didn't you rejoice at the altered tone of

the British press toward this country after the collapse of the Confederacy? Didn't you men- State. We don't care for a name. The reality tion as among the significant signs of the times the fact that the Editor of the London Times find. during the war had been succeeded by a gentleman more in accord with friendliness to our vernment than his predecessor had manifested? And wouldn't you rejoice if the whole British press should indorse your programme of disintegration and Disunion? Say, wouldn't

a characteristic speech from the eccentric Parson ownlow, delivered at Nashville, Tennessee. The Parson, very naturally, is a violent enemy of President Johnson, and bitterly denounces him. We have the authority of the National Intelligencer for saying, however, that the Parson's statement with reference to what the President originally said about the late Freedmen's

eau Bill, is false. The Parson denounces Kentucky, and wishes ndrew Johnson to carry her to h-ll. In this the Parson is clearly inconsistent. If he hates tucky, why should he desire her to be finally located in the place of his own destination?

It is now certain that General Palmer has tendered his resignation and that it has been accepted. We do hope that Gen. Jeff. C. Davis, an old war veteran in the regular army, who has nothing to ask, nothing to gain out of his ofession, who is a gentleman in every particular, who knows our people and their wants and is eminently conservative, will be placed in command of this Department. Gen. Davis has been often put in command of the Department in the absence of Gen. Palmer, and we know there is no man who would be more acceptable

to the people of Kentucky. The editor of the Journal is quite in error if inks we are going to jump on the John You are very miserably in error if you think

We regret to observe that the member of Dr. Buchanan's "Central Executive Com-mittee," and their followers, are impressed with the idea that every body who doesn't join their tions was passed, which have already appeared little secessionists clique, in Kentucky, are enemies of the Democratic party. A more absurd idea never possessed the brain of mortal man. The fundamental mistake of which there gentlemen are guilty (the source indeed of all their other numerous mistakes) is in presuming to set themselves up as the representatives of the entire Democratic party of this State. In the first place, unless secession ism and Democracy are convertible terms they are not Democrats at all, and one of the chief characteristics of a noble and everybody who knows them knows that they are not Democrats. A majority of the committee were old Whigs, or Bell and Everett, mer till 1861, when they became secessionists, and now, if they represent anything in Kentucky, it is the mongrel rebel element in the State which has become ambitious to make of itsel a political party. There isn't a member of that committee who would indorse one of the Union Northern Democratic platforms during Union platforms. The only platforms then were willing to indorse during the war were the military orders of Generals Lee, Johnston and Bragg in directing their armies against the

armies of the United States The Courier applauds ex-Governor Powell's "career." Of course. It applauds everybody that went for the rebellion—as it did itself.— We don't appland you, and you went down

the rebellion. You went to the very heart the rebellion at Richmond. What did you We said you applauded everybody who wen for the rebellion. We presume that you won't emed to be tumbling down upon his devoted | pretend that we went for the rebellion. You

why we went as well as we do, and you show rove of his course in resisting secession before less than your usual liberality of feeling when you allude to that subject. Our neighbor of the Democrat thinks that the Devil who lately appeared on various ccasions in Bracken county is now alternating between the Journal and the Courier. He must surely think himself the Devil. He is all the

time passing to and fro, vibrating, oscillating, between the Journal and the Courier, attacking in his awkward way, both alternately. But if his impression of himself is correct, he has no reason to say, as he does, that "the Devil is not so black as he is painted." The old enemy must be blacker than he is painted—and uglier. able alludes to a report that General Grant and his party were under the influence of liquor hey think the Legislature, at its late session, at the time Colonel Bowers lost his life by fall

ing under the cars. It is unspeakably infamou oothing effect, and conduce to harmony and such scandalous things in regard to one of the orgetfulness of the past. It may be that our | World's greatest heroes and benefactors on the authority of an alleged report. Gentlemen

Neither the Journal nor any one else can show that the Democracy of the State have changed their ground since the McClellan canvass, when the Journal was fighting shoulder to shoulder with it.—Courier.

We should hate to think you mean to impl that, in supporting McClellan, we fought shoulder to shoulder with what you now cal the "Democratic party"—the party that went lng do; and we think they have arrived at this in all the McCiellan canvass, did we cease for melusion in consequence of the acts of a few a day to urge on the war for the crushing of the rebellion!

You must be the most remarkable of al wiseacres not to be able to "help asking what has become of the Southern right to the protec-

tion of slavery in the Territories" when every-

body knows that there is no slavery in the country-whether in Territories or in States. We say then, emphatically, that when men

And what faction do they mean? Your fac tion (if is big enough to be called one) which denounces the President's restoration policy as "all that the radicals can desire?"

The Democrat told us, whilst the Constiutional Amendment was under discussion that, if it should be adopted, the negroes would marry our white women and fill social posi tions in our parlors. The Amendment became Voorhees, extreme as he has always been as a States' rights Demacrat, was a thorough John and his Adjutant-Generals, and of whose beauthe Democrat see the negroes marrying son speech, based as it evidently was upon the ties and glories many of our citizens have very white people and sitting upon sofas and reclining upon lounges in the parlors of white foll

It seems very strange indeed that the editor of the Democrat, if candid in his professions of regard for the people of the South, biterly denounces the policy of restoration which the whole South indorses and desires and asks. What is the exact position of our neighbor just at this time in regard to that policy? The policv hasn't changed-has he?

The Democrat says that the President as made a leap for the train it is on. When the President makes a leap from his great policy, the policy over-topping all the other olicies of the time, the policy that the Demoerat denounces as "all that the radicals can desire," "may we be there to see."

The folly of getting up meetings and makng demonstrations in Kentucky on political abjects just now may be easily seen.—Demo

You would see no folly at all in getting up neetings and making demonstrations if the meetings and demonstrations suited you.

Our city is in no condition to resist the rapidly-approaching cholera. We tell you, City Fathers, that you should go to work. Scour! Scour! Scour! Scour the streets! Scour the alleys! Scour the Democrat! Rub it hard and

The President doesn't announce his setled plans and then lcave politicians at liberty o oppose them and yet enjoy his favor. That would be no better than building a fire in a com and leaving all the doors and windows

It is stated that the American water weed, which grows under water, is as rich in nitrogen as clover, and may be used to advantage as food for cattle.—Democrat. We are afraid that mowing under water

would be found an unprofitable vocation. The Democrat says that we have not ound a name for our organization in this is enough. And this our two neighbors will

> [For the Louisville Daily Journal.] THE OLD COUPLE. BY MES, J. S. CRESSY.

The old man sits with folded arms In his easy chair to-day.

His happy wife with crossed palms,
In a cheerful kind of way.

"Tis sweet to see this aged pair Who have loved so long and well, Each other's joys so fondly share, And every little grief and care Alike each bosom swell. *Tis fifty years since they were wed,

They have outlived the early dead, But age has bowed each silvery head They soon will pass away, Well may their dim and faded eyes

and memory on its mission flies. Back to those early years. Again they tread the village green, Where in infancy they played, C'erioved at the familiar scen-

Then comes a gleam of later years, Of friends se tried and true, Who sympathized in all their fears And wiped away their bitter tears, And made their sorrows few,

"Where are they now," the old man cries, "The cherished friends of yore?"
Pointing to the arching skies,
The good wife tearfully replies, They all are gone before.

We've nearly reached the shore,
We've sailed upon life's stormy sea
For nearly fourseore years and three,
Our journey 's almost o'er,
PRITSPIELD, MASS, "And soon our days will ended he

Mr. Johnson has announced his desire for the success of Mr. Eaglish, the Democratic candidate for Governor of Connecticut. The publication of this fact over his own eignature this war eignature this way.

norning produced an intense flatter here— Wash. dispatch to Cin. Gazette.

What else could be expected? Mr. English is for the President's plan of restoration and veto message, while Mr. Hawley is opposed to both. urely there is every reason why the President should declare his preference for his supporter wer his opponent. It has not, we admit, been usual for Presidents to do such things in publitions under their own signatures, but we are n the midst of a great crisis. The exigency is a peculiar one. Matters of vast importance are at stake-nothing less than the question between the speedy and glorious restoration of the Union on one part, and the destruction of all prospect and hope of a restored nationality on the other.

We are glad to hear President Johnson speak out even as he spoke out in his terrible speech -terrible to the radicals-on the 22d of Febru-THE RHODE ISLAND DEMOCRATIC STATE CON-

VENTION.—Their convention met yesterday and adopted the stereotyped resolution now common at such gatherings, of support to the Johnsonian policy of reconstruction.—Phila. Col. Forney, it seems, says that the adoption

of the resolution to support the Johnson policy of restoration is "now common and stereotyped at such gatherings," that is, such gatherings as the Rhode Island State Convention. Yet the Louisville Democrat has the assurance to asert that no Democratic convention has indorsed that policy. Forney is an avowed radical, and our neighbor professes to be one of the antiodes of the radicals, yet the two unite in warfare upon the President's restoration policy. Chang and Eng are not united more thoroughly.

TOR SALE—STALLION.—General Reservance functions and consistent of the constant person for receiving stolen property. How is it in the State of Ohio?—Lex. Observer. That horse was taken from rebels in arms And is it possible that you consider a horse

thus captured, "stolen property"? The Courier calls the Democrat brazen ced for pretending to be a Democrat. And the Democrat sneers at the Courier for pretending the same thing. Let them fight the quarrel out by conventions or otherwise-just as they please.

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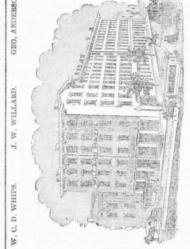
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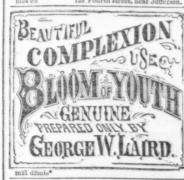
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In response to numerous requests from men ederal army during the late war [was twenty five thousand, comprising eight regiments of infantry eight of mounted infantry, twelve of cavalry, and one of all parties, in various portions of the State, we announce that a grand mass meeting of the

The Atlanta New Era has been served with a cor

been repaired, and trains are running through again, the time required being thirty-six hours. The Dawson Journal announces that the work of con-structing a telegraph along the line of the Southwestern

friends of President Johnson's restoration pollcy will assemble in this city on WEDNESDAY, THE SEVENTH OF NEXT MAY. All the

On a needsy night while the Rev. Father Simott, of Adjala, Simote country, Canada, was riding on horse-back in his diocese, to visit a sick person, the horse took fright from the lightning, threw the reverend gentle-man, and killed him. His body was found on the road yesterday evening. He was about fifty years of age, and was much respected by all who knew him. Prince Alfred has been promoted to a captaincy in the first, and will shortly be ampointed to the command send delegates to the meeting, irrespective of old party issues or party names, that the people of Kentucky may clearly express their determination to sustain the President against the he fleet, and will shortly be appointed to the con tf

who is senior officer and commandant of the Quebec escrison, has announced to the volunteer officers that, STATES COMMISSIONER-RETURN AND CAPTURE accordance with the recent militia general erder, he

r them when their journals are suppressed. The ed

warded at the house of an Italian fruit-dealer ty Harbor has been let to a Canadian firm for the named Calazero Montabano, on Ninth stree bushed forward to a speedy completion tween Main and Market. Latranza nd instantly killed. Her face, neck, and side were dly bu: ned. A child in her lap was severely in and is expected to die. A dog and cat, lying at the lady

> red a proposition to pay the widow of General Hou on the full salary he would have received as Gov

A our summitting the construction of street railroads in Augusts, Georgia, has been passed by the Legislature of that State.

The trade of New Orleans with the Northwest is in-

creasing. Twenty-five thousand eachs of grain were brought down the Mississippi in one day. In a selort time the South Carolina ratiroad will be running the whole length of the line from Charleston to

s soon as the snow has melted. Mr. Jesse Sherman, a clerk with Mr. Caleb Price, a the Guiddochi family, to await the woman's coming from the depot. This proved to be the. sash, and is supposed to be a negro named Aaron Bailey, who had been annoying Mr. Sherman for some sest plan. Very soon an omnibus drove up to the corner, and Mary Martinetti alighted and time about a young negro girl in his employ, and had licemen. The "female smuggler" disgorged about thirteen hundred dollars of the bogus currency. It had been carefully and

RUNAWAY BOYS .- Two twelve or fourteen year-old boys, named James Ewing and -Bodley, ran away from their homes at Cincinnati on Wednesday or Thursday night last, and came to this city. The father of Ewing received a etter from his son after his arrival here, telling ner. A. J. Ballard, Esq. The case being him (Mr. Ewing) not to be uneasy on his account, giving some directions about clothing, John Fritz, and Neno Guiddochi swere sworn | books, &c., he had left at home, and advising for the United States, and Swani Guiddochi his father that he and young Bodley had of means. We feel proud of their "help in follow them. He also told his father in the letter that he had secured a situation in a bookboarded for \$1 per week. The clause referring board would be joyful tidings to some of ou fellow-citizens who pay \$10 per week for star-vation, miscalled boarding. Masters Ewing old man, Swani Guiddochi, and Calazero Monand Bodley adopted letter-writing as a means f misleading their parents. They (the boys), others were adjudged guilty and disposed of having a little surplus greenbacks, are believed as follows: Carlo Latranza and Franco Martioint South, to try their fortunes. sons, we had better return to the friendly roo of your fathers, ere vices so beset you that the felon's home will be a welcome refuge.

MILITARY PRISON .- Since Friday last, the fo wing disposition of prisoners has been made at the Military Prison, corner of Tenth street and Broadway. Philip Devine, Thomas Mooney, John Fox, and John Mackey, 21 United States infantry, received from Jeffersonville Indiana; William Powell and John Smith, anding officer of that regiment; Isaac Thom as, 18th United States infantry, and Leonard orgs, United States general service, turned ver to the post commandant; Joe Washington, provided with six or seven hundred dollars in | 119th United States colored infantry, discharged nd sent to chief mustering officer to be musred out; Henry Red and Sandy Austin, 119th further developments are to be made regarding nited States colored infantry, sent under here counterfeiters, Bligh and Sallagher are the pard to Camp Nelson, Ky.; James Murphy ose sentence of death was commuted to ten ears' confinement at hard labor, sent to the penitentiary at Frankfort.

> Almost A Fire .- At 11:55 A. M. yesterday the fire-signal was given through box 32, co er Second and Main. The cause of the alarm was the accidental burning of some setter chions in the furniture ware-rooms of Whar ton & Bennett, on Main street, between Second and Third. Three or four of the steamers were out in a trice, but their aid was not called requisition. The alarm produced a deeided sensation among the Main street me hants, but the damage amounted to a few dol lars only.

has been no regular cotton market in the midst POLICE COURT AFFAIRS .- The City Court of us, and we rejoice that one is to be opened oom was crowded to excess yesterday mornng. Splendid entertainment. Twenty-seven the material will be sold upon the same priners, mostly "spiritual manifestation rs." The umpire of the games decided that ne of the athletes should be crowned at the "foot-stool of power," others at the Workouse amphitheater, others in the royal galleries of Castle Thomas, and a few were dis-Southern trade which is now enjoyed by St. missed unlaureled—that is, they were allowed to put their greenbacks into their pockets.

STERLING KING .- This distinguished would e felo de se is yet in a feeble condition at the City Prison. A requisition from the Governor of Ohio for the transfer of the self reported assassin of Secretary Seward to the Buckeye State for trial, was received several days ago; but the jail physician pronounces King too weak to be removed. He will be sent on, in obedience to the cient strength to travel safely.

A party of four or five "bruisers" from New Albany fell into the clutches of several police officers in the upper part of the city yesterday, and finally brought up at the Clay street lion, where they are now reflecting over r folly. These gay young men came over the river to get a fight. They succeeded.

At twelve o'clock last night the mercu.y in our thermometer stood at the thirty deg mark. The sky was beautifully clear, and the pellucid beams of the "cold, pale moon" tinged the Chambers at 73% o'clock this evening. The the high and low architectural objects of the city with a poetical light. It was too chilly for

lovers to walk forth, though. We have been happy to meet Mr. O. M. Tinkham, agent for Perkins, Stone, & Co., dealers in California wines, in our city. A thorough knowledge of those exquisite wines makes us always happy to meet him.

NEWS SUMMARY LOUISVILLE THEATER .- Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Floren The small-pex has broken out in several of the cour ade their first appearance to an imm ng Gibson county, West Tenn rtainment was of that fun-Australian papers make mention of sudden and in some heat in the middle of November, affecting the ealth of very many persons.

There will be published, at New Orleans, a daily raise." Our theater-goers, in multitudes, will greet the per, giving a full account of the proceedings of the rith lad and Yankee lass each night of their stay ral Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church

py of his beautiful song entitled "The Grave of eyed One," inscribed to Miss Mary C. Zanone, of thi

deville. Another rich treat from their comic

SPIRIT OF HENRY CLAY,-Colchelster, the spirito nedium, will hold forth at the Academy of Music

renged by the worshipers of our immortal Harry rienes are proverbial for their devotion to literary an ther intellectual pursuits. There are, in our mids everal debating and kindred societies, composed

severa denating and kinored societies, composed or young men of Hebrew nativity. They have frequent discussions upon the leading political, ecclesisatical, bicgraphical, and general topics of the day; and these subjects, we are glad to hear, are always investigated studiously and debated with acknowledged ability Recently the Clayonian Society threw down the gaunt urth street. The challenge: s took the first part of th proposition, which was shrewdly handled by the Presi It will make men and scholars of them. We intende

We beg to call the attention of our mernants to the advertisement of the Journal, published in Dawson, Georgia-one of the best and most successful cotton-growing sections. We have repeatedly endeavored to impress upon the minds of our business men the impor tonce that should be attached to, and the bene fits to be derived from, a liberal and judicious system of advertising; and again refer to it, | tions to which public speakers and singers feeling that sufficient attention has not been given to this subject.

o speak of this agreeable matter in yesterday's Jou

nal, but were prevented by a crowd of other dutie

The Dawson Journal exerts its influence and liffuses its intelligence throughout the vast egion of country surrounding that city. It is conducted with great ability, and its proprieors are men of reliability and position. No more valuable medium than this can be obtained in Georgia, through which our merchants may form business relations with her people. We think it would be to the advantage of the enterprizing men, should they act promptly and liberally in their efforts to attract Southern trade to this city. This can only be done by giving encour-In every town of importance newspapers are ence from distant points. The city most liberal in proffering timely help will receive in return all the advantages that its citizens are anxous to obtain. The patronage of the people of orgia is worth an effort-then why not put it rth before the favorable moment has passed away? Already have some sections of Ter passed from the grasp of our citizens, and we fear that other important and wealthy portions of the South are fast becoming indifferent o the attractions and advantages of a trade with Louisville. If our merchants permit the business men of Southern cities to buy goods farther North, the fault will be with them, and they may thank their own listlessness for such tivity for which this community has in times past been celebrated still exists, and that our citizens will soon make the fact apparent.

GRATIFYING .- We are pleased to be informed that Messrs. Hall & Co., of this city, have agreed to furnish the money necessary to comlete that part of the Southern Pacific railroad between Marshall, Texas, and Shreveport, La The estimated cost of putting this section of the road in running order is \$150,000. In ad vancing this large sum, the above gentlemen have evinced a spirit of enterprise, as well as a degree of confidence in the prosperity of the railroad, that will have a marked influence upon the fortunes of one and all who have in vested in the stock of the company Mr. Harris was formerly one of the proprietors of the United States Hotel, and the gen tlemen associated with him in this magnani mous agreement are among our stanchest men time congratulate the stockholders, espe the large number in this State, upon what bids fair to inaugurate the permanent working of a vast and widely-beneficial enteprise.

We are gratified to be authorized to an ince this morning that John W. Story Esq., the old representative of the First Vard in the Board of Aldermen, is a candidate for re-election. Mr. Story has represented the ent First Ward in the councils of the city ver since its organization, and has always b to the interests of his constituents and of he people of the entire city. He has always aped his policy as a local legislator to conbute to the advancement and welfare of the without reference to the whims or caprice individuals or factions, and the consequence is that his independent course has been almost iversally approved. He should receive the nanimous indorsement of his neighbors at the asuing election.

Colchester .- Some of the knowing ones ssert that this renowned spiritualist whom our citizens have been flocking to see for the past two weeks, is a bogus medium. These ame knowing ones also threaten to expose Colchester's humbuggery. Should the medium be hard pressed by his adversaries, he can, if indeed he be a bona fide communer with the other world, evoke a sufficient host of armed spirits to put the enemy to flight. Colchester, ake heart.

ARRIVAL OF CONVICTS -The Sheriff of Barr cupty, S. H. Tolle, arrived here yesterday in charge of the following-named prisoners, con cted at the last term of the Barren Circui purt: James Jones, horse stealing, four years; W. Lawrence, horse-stealing, four years: James Bunch, stealing flour, one year. They will be taken from the city jail to their future home at Frankfort.

DE Bow's REVIEW.-Colonel P. B. Spence connected with the editorial and business de partment of De Bow's Review, is now in Louisille for the purpose of calling on our citizens and soliciting subscriptions for the very able eriodical which he represents. The Review well known throughout the country as one of the ablest Southern magazines.

The suit of Lucas, of Bowling Green, gainst E. M. Bruce & Co., the famous Confederate pork-dealers, is still pending before Chancelior Pirtle. Colonel Caldwell occupied the greater part of yesterday in a speech for the de fense. The case will be submitted to the jury to-day, it is thought.

Long Sentence -We are informed by the mail agent on the Rose Hite that the Sheriff of Warrick county, Indiana, brought up on that boat yesterday a prisoner sentenced to seventeen years in the Jeffersonville peniten murder, committed in Warrick county some time ago.

A QARTET OF SUSPECTED FELONS .- The fol owing parties were arrested and committed to jail yesterday as suspected felons: Henry M. Williams, by Officer Chris Schreck, Thomas Flinn, J. C. Flinn, and J. Houser, by Officers Traylor, Cave, and Burke.

The following sales were made by the Marshal of the Louisville Chancery Court on on Monday, the 26th of March, 1866: ****** by 160 feet, on the south side of Madison street, between Jackson and Hancock, and improveyson street, 1,390

The Court of Common Pleas, Hon. P. B. Muir Judge, met yesterday morning, and, without the transaction of any important busi-

BOARD OF HEALTH .- A meeting of the Board f Health will be held in the rooms over the City Court at the usual hour this evening.

Housekeepers will find that Burnett's Fla voring Extracts have all the delicacy of the fruits from which they are prepared,

AUCTION SALES.

LATE PUBLICATION .- C. T. Dearing, No. 321 Third street, has sent us a first-class novel, just published by Frederic A. Brady, New York, en titled "Wondrous Strange," by the author o "Kate Kennedy," "Common Sense," &c. The greatest attraction now is at Mrs. A E. Porter's grand opening of spring and sun mer millinery goods. m27 d2

City and country clothing merchant would do well to examine the large stock new style spring clothing and gents' furnishin gords to be sold this morning, Tuesday, at or c'd.ck, at the auction-rooms of S. G. Henry

Mr. C. C. Spencer sells this morning at a venth and Eighth, a fine lot of household

MOTICES OF THE DAY.

Good News for the Little School Girls Trimmed hats at \$2 50 at A. E. Porter's. m27 d2

IMPORTANT TO OFFICERS AND SOLDIEDS THE Important to Officers and Soldiers that are Now Being Mustreed Out or Succession. As you all will be likely to need clothing an furnishing goods, you will find it to your rate est to call at the Masonic Temple clothing an furnishing store, corner Fourth and Jeffers: Streets, where you will find the finest of good consisting of black dress and business suits, con the latest styles, sign furnishing goods. in the latest styles; also, furnishing goods every description. As we have had most of t ular stand-corner Fourth and Jefferson street

Janghters are unanimous on one point. The declare unreservedly that Sozodom is a blessif to their mouths, that it improves and preserv their teeth, invigorates their gums, and sweens every breath they draw. Hence they b

Brown's Bronchial Troches, when al by frown's proficial froches, when owed to dissolve in the mouth, have a duffuence to the affected parts; the sooth ffect to the mucous liming of the windpipe ays Pulmonary irritation, and gives relief oughs, Colds, and the various Throat Atlanta to which public are large to the profit of the public and the content of the public and the content of the public areas.

nounced the disease a combination of 'n debility, spinal affection and liver comp All they could do afforded little or no We resorted to patent medicines, but

we it a fair trial."

It may be well here to state that Dr. Cook a regular Physician, devoted to his profes-on, and his large practice consumes his entire time.

The "Vegetable Extract" is prepared by competent persons instructed by him, and is a great promoter of health. It has no equal as a

to flow in all its original purity and vigor, a rives out the impure and pernicious can brich induce disease. It is sold by Druggist Purify your system before the Chol

Sold by RAYMOND & CO.

AUCTION SALES.

BY J. D. WRIGHT. AN ELEGANT ASSOCTMENT OF NEW AND SEC-CND HAND FURNITURE, MAHOGANY, WAL NUT, AND ROSEWOOD MARBLE-TOP BUREAU MARBLE-TOP WASH-STANDS, MAHO FAS. MARRIE TOP CENTER T AND SECOND-HAND CARPETS, STOVES

QUEENSWARE, &c., AT AUCTION. ON WEDNESDAY MORNING, March 28, at 10 o'clock at Auction-rooms, on Fifth street, near Jeffenson 1 will sell as above. Terms cash. J. D. WRIGHT, Auctioned

BY S. G. HENRY & CO. EXTRA FINE MEN'S, WOMEN'S, MISSES', AN CHILDREN'S EXTRA CALF, KID, AND MOROC-TO BOOTS AND SHOES, LADIES' AND MISSES' LASTING GAITERS AND BOOTS

AT AUCTION. N WEDNESDAY MORNING, March 28, at o'clock, we will sell one of the largest and best lot Bots and Shoes we have ever offered at auctio

neisting of 30 cases Men's and Boys' French Calf Boots; 37 cases Men's, Boys', and Youths' Calf and Ki gane; s Men's, Boys', and Youth, Kip and Spl Boots;
5 cases Women's French Morocco, Sarge, and Kie
M. U. Congress Boots;
0 cases Misses' super Kid, Morocco, and Serge Boots This lot of goods is well suited to the wants of S. G. HENRY & CO., Auctioncers.

LARGE PEREMPTORY SALE 1,800 ENTIRE PACKAGE3

Demestic and Foreign Dry Goods

Philadelphia. B. MYERS & Co., Auctioneers, Pni sell on WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1866. 1,600 Packages Domestic Goods 200 Cases Foreign Goods

On a credit of four months; Exclusively in whole packages.

The attention of Jobbers from all sections s every package offered will be positively be sale will section.

COTTON SALE AT AUCTION. THE INAUGURATION SALE OF COTTON AT auction, at the warchouse of Forter, Fairfax, a Co., will take place on WEDNESDAY MORNING, the 2st inst., at 10 o'clock. The attention of purchasers is called to like sale, and the friends of the enterprise are requested to be on hand.

BY WM. TWEDDLE. 20,000 CHOICE FRUIT TREES AT AUCTION.

ON FRIDAY MORNING, March 30, at 10 o'clock at auction rooms, No. 52 Main street, Louisville s above.

anbraces all the choice varieties of Peacher of the most experience. ose consignment.
WM. TWEDDLE,

Great Sale of Government Clothing. DEFOT OF ARMY CLOTHING AND EQUIPAGE.)

DEFOT OF ARMY CLOTHING AND EQUIPAGE.)

WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUGITON AT THI

W Government Ciothing Warehouses (on the river)

April, 1868, at 11 o'clock A. M., 41,740 Great Coats.

coats are new, and are sold because they in color and material—they are mostly m28 dtAp16 M. S. K., U. S. Army.

BY S. G. EMNRY & CO. DESIRABLE AND VALUABLE CENTRALLY LO CATED DWELLING-HOUSE AND LOT AT AUCTION.

BEICK DWELLING-HOUSE AND LOT of 18 months, with interest and lien.

Possession to be given on or before the 15th of April,
he house can be inspected on Saturday, March 31,
om 11 until 4 o'clock.

8. G. HENRY & CO.,
Auctingsers.

BY S. P. WHALEY & CO.,

67 SIXTH STREET. ON THE PREMISES, A TWO-STORY BRICK FAMI LY RESIDENCE, situated on the west side of First street, between Gray and Broadway, No. 312. House contains eight rooms and two halls-gas throughout the house, and every convenience-stable, coal-house and servants' rooms over the stable. Lot 25 by 190

feet to an alley. S, P, WHALEY & CO.,

TO-DAY. BY J. D. WRIGHT.

UESDAY MURNING, March 27, at 10 o'clock, ection-rooms, on Fifth street, near Jufferson, lse above. J. D. WRIGHT, Austioneer.

BY J. D. WRIGHT. ING, COUNTERS, AND STORE FOR SALI ON TUESDAY, March 27, at 3 o'clock, I will sell, o Fourth street, east side, between Jefferson an J. D. WRIGHT,

BY S. G. HENRY & CO. LARGE AND SPECIAL CASH SALE OF FIRST CLASS SPRING CLOTHING, GENT'S HATS, FUR-NISHING GOODS, AND CARPET-BAGS AT AUCTION.

> O we will sell, at Auction Floms, a large an it's block of Gent's Cassimere and Cloth Clothing; Cottonade Svits, Half Suits, and Pants; New style Spring Cassimere Suits; Linen Suits, Half Suits, and Dusters; 100 black Cloth Frock Coats At 10 o'clock, Gent's Furnishing Goods, Carpet Bags, and Gent's black Cassimers and Soft Hats S. G. HENRY & CO.,

AUCTION SALES BY THOS. ANDERSON & CO. ON TURSDAY, 27th March, at 10 A. M., will be sold,

LEASE OF HOUSE AND ELEGANT HOUSEHOLD
FURNITURE AT AUCTION. C. C. SPENCER,

BY S. P. WHALEY & CO. AT AUCTION ROOMS: 4 PIECES ELEGANT EN GLISH BRUSSELS CARPETS: 5 PIECES INGRAYN.

PLY, AND SPLY; S PIECES DAMASK AND S PIECES HEMP AND STAIR CARPETING; BED-STEADS, NEW SPRING MATTRESSES, 2 PIANOS, HATRACKS, BUREAUS, CENTER TABLES, DI-VANS, SMOKING LOUNGES, CARD TABLES, WORK TABLES, &c. 1,000 MORSE BAUSHES I

S. P. WHALEY & CO. m26 d2 BY WM. TWEDDLE.

THREE GOOD RECEIVING DESKS, FIVE OFFICE DESKS, DESK TOPS, PIGEON-HOLE CASES, &c Also 15 DOZEN LEATHER WHIPS, ROOT HAMES, TRUNKS, ONE EXTRA FINE SEA GRASS HAM-MOCK, QUEENSWARE, STONEWARE, GROUE RIES, CIGARS, &c. AT AUCTION.

N TUESDAY MORNING, March 27, at 10 o'closk at Auction-rooms, No. 52 Main street, I will sel WM. TWEDDLE,

BY J. D. WRIGHT. AT AUCTION.

ON TUESDAY MOBNING, March 27, at 10 o'clock, at Auction-rooms, on Fifth street, near Jefferson, J. D. WRIGHT,

PUBLIC SALE.

cred to, asking the Secretary of the Treasury communicate a statement of trade with the covinces in British North America, and especme time and place one half interest i

BYS. P. WHALBY & CO., REAL ESTATE SALE ON THE PREMISES.

A COTTAGE, ontaining four rooms—Lot 26 kx100 deep to an alley-situated on the cast side of Wenzel street, between Market and Jefferson streets, and No. 129.

BY C. C. SPHINGER. FINE FURNITURE AT A PRIVATE RESIDENCE AT AUCTION;

BY WIM, TWEDDLE. UST RECEIVED AND FOR SALE AT AUCTION a large invoice of STAPLE and FANCY DRY GOODS, consisting of Lawns, Bereges, English Bereges, Mozambiques, Poplins, Ginghams, DeLaines,

&c., in great variety; also a variety of other Goods ON WEDNESDAY MORNING, March 28, at 1 o'clock, at Anction-rooms, No. 52 Main street, I wil cek, at Auction-rooms, No. 52 Main street, I woove. Sale positive.

WM. TWEDDLE,

Administrator's Sale. WEDNESDAY, Match 28, 1866, will be sold, as the late residence of Jno. McMeekin, five mile of Georgetown, on the Georgetown and Pari Jennets, most of them black, all of good stock, or 30 Brood and Work Mares, most of them in

superior thorough-bred Mares in foal by thorough orees, orough-bred Colts, by imported Mickey Free, rk bay Stallion, 4 years old, by imported Kuight steorge, with 17 other English crosses, decidedly the best-bred horses in the State, grees furnished on the day of sale. Use Colts, one year old; 6 or 7 Work Mules, in cudition; 5 or 6 very superior Colts, of the best stock; 139 Sheep of good stock; a few superior 25 young Steers and Heifers; a few good Milch a lot of Barley, and a lot of Lumber.

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BEAL ESTATE SALE ON THE PREMISES A TWO STORY BRICK HOUSE, ed at No. 78 Madison street, south side, betw

MERCHANTS,

Or J. C. MOORE, 59 Main street, St. Louis, Mo.

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sec. 3. Inst the third section of the act en-litled "An act to establish a postal-order money setem," approved May 17, 1864, be and the ame is hereby amended so as to authorize the seving of money orders for any sum, not to xeeed flity dollars; and that the charge or fee or ene order not exceeding twenty dollars hall be ten cents, and for an order exceeding wenty dollars, five cents.

Sec. 4. That a money-order shall be valid, Eighth and Ninth. The House contains eight root nd hall, with stable, &c. Gas and water works No THURSDAY AFTERNOON, March 39, 1893, at 3 o'clock, we will sell, on the premises, the above ated nice Family Residence, located in one of the best ciriborhoods in the ciry. Sale positive and parempay, as the owner is about moving East. The House iii be open for inspection the day previous to the sale, like periest. tie periect.
Terms made known on day of sale.
S. P. WHALEY & CO.,
Auctioners

Sec. 4. That a money-order shall be valid and payable when presented to the deput postmaster on whom it is drawn within on year of its date, but no longer a period; an the loss of a money-order or a duplicat thereof shall be issued without charge. O the duplication of the order, the payer or we itter shall furnish proofs. Postmasters at all oney-order offices are hereby authorized and FONTAINE & CO., quired to administer to the applicant or ap General Auction and Commission dicants in such cases the required oath or filmation free of charge. Sec. 5. That all railroad companies carrying the mails of the United States shall convey. 65 Sixth street, South of Main. ONSIGNMENTS OF DRY GOODS, CLOTHING,

Boots and Shoes, and general Merchandise solicited.

**Special attention given to the sale of Real Estate, Stocks, Honsehold Furniture, &c. m15 dlm Trustee's Sale of Valuable Real N COOPER COUNTY, MO., ON APRIL 17, 1866, A valuable Farm, known as the "George B. Cocke-derm," containing about 1, 300 acres, will be sold to be highest blader, for cash, in lots of 40 to 200 acres,

TELECRAPHIC NEWS: Sec. 7. That whenever it shall become explent, in the opinion of the Postmaster Get

To the Associated Press.

iding his case.

question with which I began: Had ekton a right to vote; had he a right

t act as judge and party in his own case. Mr. Johnson said that in the vote cast by Mr.

ockton he represented not himself but thate of New Jerrey. Whether he proper

The resolutions offered last Monday by Me

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ere really not exempt from taxation, as the

t proportion of such trade was with the ed States, and what articles, if any, were usively exported to the United States; also artif law now in force in Canada, with s

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de therein since 1854; also, the returns of nadian canal for 1865, illustrating their val d the importance of the free navigation a river St. Lawrence to American comme

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the gentleman from Pennsylvania, Mr. Steven

Sec. 1. Engets that from and after the fire

shall be restored to the waiter thereof f

charge. Sec. 2. That the 10th section of the act en

led An Act to Establish Salaries for Postmass, and for other purposes, approved July 1st 54, and so much of the 28th section of the ac

led An Act to Amend the Laws Relating

her Post-office Report, approved March 3d, 863, as requires postage to be charged at the repaid rate, to be collected on the return devery of letters, indorsed with the request for heir return to the writers, be, and the same are proper properly of all letters, beginning and

reby repealed, and all letters bearing

ndorsement shall hereafter be returned to the writers without additional charge. Sec. 3. That the third section of the act en-

tamps to those now in use, he shall be and is ereby authorize; to modify the eviction of the month of the mon THIRTY-NINTH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION. ract for the manufacturing of the stamps s WASHINGTON, March 26. Mr. G innell introduced a bill to establish a

manufacturing statistical division in the Treasury Department. Read twice and referred to the Commission on Manufactures. Mr. Sumner rose to a question of privilege, ad moved to amend the journal of Friday by riking Mr. Stockton's name from the vote seiding his case # the Cummittee on Mannfactures.

The Speaker presented a letter from the Sectedary of the Treasury, transmitting the annual eport of the Superintendent of the United parts of the superintendent of the United lates Coast Survey for the year 1865. Laid or te table and ordered to be printed. Mr Elliott submitted a resolution to print 600 copies of the report, 2,000 for distribution y the superintendent, and 1 000 for the use of the members. Referred to the Committee or pinting. and accordingly was called at the desi Secretary. To my mind, the reply be answered. The roll of the Smat

rinting. The Speaker also presented a letter from the The Speaker also presented a letter from the Secretary of the Navy, transmitting a report it reply to a resolution of the 21st of February, a to the cost at which the Government can locat a coest naval station at Canton or Bultimore which was, on motion of Mr. Phelps, laid of the table and ordered to be printed.

Mr. Morehead presented a joint resolution of the Legislature of Pennsylvania, urging the repeal of the tax on crude oil or perioleum Referred to the Committee on Ways an Means.

On motion of Mr. Stevens, two members wer rected to be added to the special committee Subsequently, Mr. Francis Thomas called th

before this body. In the vote which he cast, he cast it claiming to be a representative of New Jersey. His name stands upon your filt as the representative of New Jersey. How are you to get it off? He has voted on every proposition that has been before this body. His vote has always been recorded, and when has he cased to be a member of this body?

Mr. Trumbull—I regret exceedingly that this question is presented in the shape in which it consider to be made.

The vote being 43 to 54, the Speaker thereppen announced the appointment of Mr. Washnarre, of Illinois, and Mr. Wilson, of Iowa, as
hatter delicities.

The evening session was dispensed with. The testimony in the election case of Dodg

oks is not entitled to a seat in this house that Wm. E. Dodge is entitled to a seat ion will be taken on this case Thursday.

Ancony, Buckslew, Cowan, ich, subject to taxation by the ne decisions of the courts below ers. Brown, Chandler, Clark, Conss, Cragin, Cresswell, Fessenden, Foster, imes, Howard, Howe, Kirkwood, Lane of diana, Nye, Poliard, Pomeroy, Ramsey, erague, Sumner, Wade, Wilson, and Waters imination between the shares of the ice Chase read a minority opinion Absent and not voting-Messrs Dixon, Dooittle, Foot, Henderson, Morrill, Morgan, Stewart, Stockton, Williams, and Wright—10. ers in regard to the Federal and Confede debts came up as the first business in the

missions when purchasing for others. GALVESTON, March 21. In the Texas convention an ordinance was adopted, providing for the appointment of a commission by the Governor, to proceed to Washington and represent definitely the condition of the irrhabitants along the Mexican frontier. The Kickapoos are particularly complained of. Five companies, each mounted, are to be organized from the present service.

The proceedings are called of a local interest all hands are going to a complimentary banquet to night.

A national party is organizing in Texas, with Unionists for leaders.

Ex-Gov. E. M. Pierce, an unconditional Unio The steamer Virginia arrived from New York

Cotton market flat.
Owing to the heavy rains the Upper Red the levees by high floods from the Uppe Cotton seizuers have been stopped by military rders on Red river. The staple is coming in

New York, March 26. The Commercial's special says the Reconstruction Committee have made up their re Il probably be presented to-morrow. Gold closed at 126. calling together of a conventio

avoring the calling together of a convention of the Trades Union.

A special dispatch to the Commercial says he indications are that the Senate Committee on Finance will to-morrow report favorably on the House loan bill with perhaps some trifling mendment.

The iron-clad Miamatsh left to day for New York on her way to Hallisz. Her departure excites interest an account of its supposed connection with the vexed fishery question.

Washington, March 26.

cee, and their relations to the trade and provects, and their relations to the trade and provects of the United States.

Mr. Stevens introduced a bill to authorize a building of a military and postal railroad in Cumberland, on the river Potomac, in the ite of Maryland, to the city of Pittsburg, in 1 State of Pennsylvania, which was read a bind time and referred to the Committee on liary and Postal Railroads. Washington, March 26. On Wednesday next, Mr. Richardson, of Bo heir country, and in consideration of this Inited States agree to pay them \$10,000 ar tevens was a motion sufficiently correct. The histake and mishap into which Speaker and lou-e had fallen—the Speaker having, in spit

July for ten years.

New Orleans, March 26.

New Orleans, March 26. New Orleans, March 26
Maiamores dispatches of the 19th report to
regagements at Poras, in northern Mexic
The Liberals, under Narenjo, were first defea
by General Douay. The Liberals, reinforced
beneral Trevino, afterward attacked to
french, under Baron de Brian, who was kill
with one bundred men, expent four, who French, under Baron de Brian, who was killed, with one bundred men, except four, who escaped. General Douay was afterward besieged in Poras church with fifty men, but he heid out until he was reinforced. The Baron de Brian and his company were recently stationed in Matemoras, and there is great mourning among the French in that city.

The Southern Express at Brazos was robbed of \$75,000. The steamer Greecent was scarched at Galveston, but nothing found. The robbers are stil at large.

t Galvestor, but nothing rotate result at large.
Pelm Sunday was brilliantly observed in the Latholic churches The opera-house was cl. s.d luring the holy week.
Mr. Seeverdy, Post-office Commissioner, has

arrived, and is opening routes through Louis and and Texas.

FORTRESS MONROE, March 24. A business meeting of the stockholders of the ea-board and Roanoke railroad was held a fev ays ago in Portsmouth, Va. The report e General Superintendent gave a general his ry of the working of the road and the cor acts undertaken to secure its speedy comple on to good running order since it was turne sumed on the 15th of September last. The road suffered much during the war, but, by the energetic efferts of the Superintendent and managers of the road, it was in running order to the Roanoke on the 23d of December. The bidge over the Roanoke is not yet quite flushed, yet the amount of travel and local freights is such as to induce the belief that the business of the road will crelong resume its former status, and thus prove a most valuable factor to Norfolk and Portsmouth.

The steamer Peril, which arrived here yesterday from Mobile short of coal, sailed during the afternoon for New York.

the afternoon for New York.

New York, March 26
Information in the State Department shows that the entire rebel strength east of the Mississippi, on the 4th of February, 1863, was 102,000, and west of the Mississippi, on the 4th of February, 1863, was 102,000, and west of the Mississippi 50,000. Lee's army was 64,000. Hood lost 29,500 in the Tencessee campaign. In testifying before a committee of the rebel Senate, Lee, on the 2th of January, 1865, said the Confederacy had not troops enough to last till the middle of the summer. By freeing and arming the negroes, he thought the war might be carried on for a year longer. He was willing to take any position that might be assigned him, but no human power could save the cause. The best solution of their difficulties, he thought, was peace on the Stephens plan.

WASHINGTON, March 26
The bill introduced into the House to-day by Mr. Grinnell to establish a manufacturing and mining division in the Treasury Department, has for its general design the acquisition and diffusion of information relative to manufacturers, and to aid Congress in legislation. It provides for the appointment of a Commissioner, with a salary of \$6,000 per annum, whose duty it shall be to collect, digest and arrange information in regard to manufacturers' consumption of raw material, &c; and the general course of tion in regard to manufacturers' of raw material, &c : and the gen trade with foreign countries.

WASHINGTON, March 26. Washingros, March 26.

The criminal court to-day commenced the trial of Gen. Lafayette C. Baker, on the charge of robbery, preferred by Mrs. Cobb, well known as a pardon broken. The specified charge made by Mrs. Cobb is that Gen. Baker, while she was under constraint from prison, robbed her of \$2,000 which she had received from a man named Hine, or Howell, for procuring him a pardon. This is the second trial of the accused, as it will be remembered in connection with this case, he having been in January tried and convicted for her false imprisonment.

rmer conviction. This point was argued and the Judge said he would give his decision There was a large crowd in the Senate gal-

eries to day, in anticipation of a Presidentia reto of the civil rights bill, but there was a dis appointment. It may be communicated to

eir only sid and protection On the 22d inst. the President, by specia der, revoked the order dismissing daey Mason, of the 71st Ohio vol ason surrendered at Clarksville.

The lean bill was received to-day by the Sene from the House, and referred to the Com-

mitteee on Finance.

There is apparently a slight improvement in Senator Foster's condition since this morning, though his case is still very critical.

A communication to the Speaker of the House from the Committee of Agriculture, overs an official statement relative to the cattle plague, received through the State he

covers an official statement relative to the cattle plague, received through the State Department, from the Consuls at Hamburg, Liverpool and Sheffield.

Consul Anderson writes from Hamburg of his refusal to certify to involces of hides, and advises the refusal by Custom-houses of all entries of hides, tallow, or bones of cattle. He thinks a purfect despoism should be exertised along the seaboard to prevent the introduction of disease, and that the great, good nature, and buoyant hopefulness of the American people, make them slow to act in this matter, and may lead us to the initial delay of the English, which has amounted almost to recklessness, and casted the loss of many millions of

money.

Washington, March 25.
Thomas H. Dudley, Consul at Liverpool
gives a history of the efforts made in Englan
for its prevention and cure which have proved ort on its nature and means of prevention and melloration. He also recommends furthe

He also refers to an attempt to send hides from n infected district to this country. Censul Abbott, at Snellield, writes that the armers who were at first opposed to extreme measures, are now, in consequence of the losse in their herds, demanding the most vigorou

in their herds, demanding the most vigorous measures.

The Commissioner of Agriculture, from the voluminous reports of British commissioners and other official data, contains a brief report of the plague, which is efficially declared to be identified with the rinderpest of the confinenant the fatal murrain of 1745, which ravaged England for twelve years, and in the last year destro, ed. 30,000 extite in a single county.

It is shown that in 1882 it destroyed 15,000 of 29 600 attacked in the Austrian dominion. In 1763 it overran Hungary and other Austrian dependencies, killing from 65 to 98 per cent of those attacked in the several provinces. Commissioners report that France, by the prompt action to extirpate the disease last surman, escaped with the loss of 354 catile, and afterwards, when introduced into the Paris Jardin De Accismation, it was again exterminated with the loss of 35 animals, among which were gazelies, vokes, offed as constantly accumulating in numbe of 11,000. The total cases in N. vember wer 0,600; in December 73,000; and 120,000 he last of January, and 17,659 the last of he month of March. Of the herds es-osed, the number attacked was at first 44 pe-ent, but it has reached 54 per cent. Of those tacked, the number that died in November as 43 per cent, and at the last of January 6 or cent; but the number killed, when was 3

der cent; but the number killed, which was 36 her cent in November, was but 13 per. cent in annuary. Recovered in January, 11 per cent. The English cattle are found less capable of esistance to the disease than the Dutch. No cliable specific mode of treatment is reported. A copy of the new cattle plague law of Eagned is communicated, and Congress is annual second communicated. To the Western Associated Pres

New York. March 26 W. Cornell Jewett has issued a characteristical for a new party convention at Philadelphia call for a new party convention at Philadelphia in December next, for the purpose of making Presidential nominations.

The Sanitary Committee Police continue to make seizures of unsound meat. Carcasses of veal and sheep, and barrels of pigs feet, unfit for food, were seized on Saturday.

A man named Browning has been arrested for the robbery of \$164,000 in bonds on Madisan arenue. He is recognized as having been seen with the box in that vicinity.

Banks are discounting more freely. The rates or call loans are 5@6 per cent. The gold martet gained strength and rose to 125@125 The hort interest outstanding to be

The decline in prices of domestic goods of reign manufacture since the commencem the year is from 20 to 30 per cent, and ttent of the losses sustained by importers bbers may be inferred from this. Cotton et with a still greater decline. A good man ruleles have fallen at least 50 per cent. Th pecie value of imports from July 1, 1860, to arch 24, 1866, was \$220,387,691; currence March 24, 1866 was \$220,387,591; currency value of exports for same period, \$161,195,738. The exports of specie during this time amounted to \$17,362,638, and the receipts from California to \$21,635,467. Custom-house recipts for this period \$98,958,632.

The dry goods market was very dull and uncited, caused in part by the fall and weakness of gold. A large supply of foreign goods has been added to the full surply of domestic g. o s. buy ers and holders are anxiously awaiting for a settled market, and, until we have that, little can be done to the satisfaction of either party.

Harrrond, March 26.

HARTFORD, March 26. Harrord, March 26.
The Fenians held one of the largest meetings ever assembled in this city at Allyn Hall, this evening. Speeches were made by Sweeney, Col. John Warren, Capt. Montague, and others. Allyn G. Sullman, Mayor, presided. Upward of \$15,000 was raised for the Fenian cause.

MARCH 24, 1866. 'o Many Friends and Voters:

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. Cincinnati, Flour, Grain, etc., Market. CINCINNATI, March 26, P. M.

CINGINNATI, March 25, P. M.

Flour dull, and prices are tending downward: a small sale of choice extra at 85 for family at 89629 75.

There is no demand for wheat; a small set of spring sold at \$155. Corn dull and prices easier; mixed 55 in civator. Oats irregular; No. 1 at 45646; and No. 2 at 90. Nothing done in res or barley.

Whisky dull; a sale of 50 bbls at 25c in bond.

Provisions dull. City mess pork sold at 824 50. Bulk shoulders % packed, indicating a further concession; bulk sides were effered at 12½c. Bacon dull: shoulders can be bought at 12½c; aldes 15½65 by, and clear sides 15½c. Laid dull at 18c. Butter scarce, and prices advancing. Eggs advanced to 18c.

Cloverseed iffm at 85625-25.

Gold 124.

New York Money and Stock Market New York, March 25 - C. Money attendy at 5@6 per cent on call loans. Sterfing exchange lower and dull at 107@107½. Gold immer, opening at 125½, closing at 125½. Government stocks without decided change. Freights to Liverpool quiet.
Weekly Bank Statement—Loans, \$235.500,518; in crease, \$993,140; specie, \$13,943,651; decrease, \$1,060. NEW YORK, March 26-P. M. Peasc, Scattleton, \$23,243,406; decrease, 61, circulation, \$23,243,406; decrease, 69,996,033; increase, \$1,993,259.

Stocks duli and heavy indeen. 103 Reading. Reading. Continued and the state of the state of

New York Flour, Grain, etc., Market, NEW YORK, March 28-P. M. otton duli, heavy, and drooping at 39@40c for mis Flour duiland heavy, and common grades 5@10c low hio, ana Sougat western \$2 255/32 27.
Whisky steady: Western \$2 255/32 27.
Whisk dull and heavy; common grades [3]2c lower, 151 60 for new No. 1 diwankee; \$1 70 for new No. 2 diwankee; \$1 70 for new new Michigan, and \$2 35 or white Western. Rye quest and unchanged. Barley in for prime and dull or inferior. 86c for State. Corn and the state of the state o

24 6 25 c for crude, and 38 6 40c for

POLICE COURT PROCEEDINGS—How. JUDGE HARNISON, JUDGE—Monday, March 28.—Robert Morris, a
negro boy, was fined 85 for fast driving. Henry and
Rose Smith, charged with assault and battery on Laura
Davis; held to bail in \$10 to answer. James G. Sponcer,
charged with stealing a watch from an unknown person, was discharged for want of proof. W. H. Wissman nwas very drunk and disorderly, for which he was
fined \$10. John Diskell was presented for having been
drunk and occupying the sidewalk to the annoyance of

THE COURTS.

passers-by: the Judge let him off upon his promise to leave the State forthwish. Smith Blackenbaugh, a very industrious man, accidentally got on a space, and was let off. Michael Kollerer, disorderly conduct and generating runk and occupying the sidewalk to the uct and carrying concealed a deadly wespon; contin-ed till to-morrow. F. H. Lucas was very drunk and fisorderly, for which sport he paid \$5 and the extrasemma Ford, Cora Wilson and Emma Peters, three street walkers, sot very drunk and noisy: Emma paid 810, and the others each 85. John Thomasson was fined 85 for a similar offense. Jenny Carroll was dead drunk hat Saturday hight and found in a negro den on Main-street, above Jacksen; having had the small-pox, the Judge let her off. Emily Cautwell was drunk; by hard begging she succeeded in being let off without fine. Charles Sanders was fined \$10 for a similar offense and sent to the Workhouse for sixty-days in default of \$200 bail for sixty days. Junes Rider, drunkenness and disorderly conduct, and de-stroying the property of John Dougherty; continued till to protrow. Absolose Carolin, drunkenness and o morrow. Absolom Cumlin, drunkenness and disor-erly conduct, \$5. John Campboll, a teacher in Camp-ell county, who had been up for a similar offense on aturday, was let off, promising to go home. Henry mith became beastly drunk and complete. off. John Stewart, drunksuness and disorderly con nct, was fined \$15. Wm. Baker, carrying cond duci, was ined \$15. Wm. Baker, earrying concealed deadly weapons; continued till to-morrow morning. John McFadden, stealing a barrel of whisky; continued till Wednesday; the barrel is marked "Robertson county whisky," and "T. & Co., Nashville." John C. McMahon, robbing a woman named Dora Robinson of \$37; was held to bail in \$600 to answer. Stephen Scammerhorn, accused of stealing tobacco, worth more than \$4, from Leopold & Co.; was held to bail in \$500 to answer. bail in \$200 to answer the charge of petty larceny.
Abraham Samukon became a citizen of the United States. Samuel Keiso, stealing bed clothing from Alice Brown: continued for the defense till to-morrow. William Worhees is charged with assaulting Albert Sinclair; the warrant was dismissed.

JEFFERSON COUNTY COURT HON ANDREW MON decred to record; Elizabeth Theising qualified as ad-inistratrix, with the will annexed, Protins Merp, nety. Anna Small appointed guardian of Mary and rety. Anna Small appointed guardenes P. Barner ndy Small; Protins Merp, surety. James P. Barner Wardin's heirs; petition filed indy Small; Protius Merp, survey. Games, and wife vs. George W. Hardin's heirs; petition filed against non-residents, and R. M. J. executor, without security, as the will requests, ule vs. Thomas Williams; continued one week. Rule Andrew Helfrick appointed guardianof John De Lewiy proved and ordered to record.

BUSINESS NOTICES,

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nd the River (up stairs).

N. B. Bills to the amount of \$10 will be de-

OF ANOTHER OF THE GANG—THEY ARE ALL AD UDGED GULLTY .- Detective Officers D. T. Eligh James Shanks, renewed their explorations of the city yesterday, in order more fully to trace cut the doings of the gang of counterfeiters apprehended on Sunday. The various points frequented by Carlo Latranza and Franco inetti during Saturday and Sunday were revisited by the officers. Their search was re

radical elements of the country.

THE COUNTERFEITERS BEFORE THE UNITE

suspicious calls at this house, particularly. When the detectives entered the building and commenced their investigations. the inmates evinced great uneasiness, and their actions betraved a knowledge of or complicity in the scheme of the two principals under arrest. While carrying out their inspection among the boxes, barrels, furniture, &c., the officers were attracted by the wife of Monta-bano, who persisted in seating herself upon a pair of steps between two rooms of the house She was forcibly taken away from the doorsteps, underneath which was found a pair of old shoes containing about eight hundred dollars and his wife Mariana were therefore arrested and ommitted to jail. Receiving intelligence that Mary Martinetti, who absconded to Nashville on Sunday morning, would arrive on the train vesterday morning, Officers Charles Ovington and S. Fritz posted themselves at the corner of Second and Main streets, near the residence of

fell into the affectionate (?) embraces of the po-

adroitly sewn up in her dress pocket.

the had taken to Nashville two thousand

dollars, and disposed of seven hundred

city. This woman was conducted to prison.

and subsequently the whole gang were ar

raigned before the United States Commis-

called for hearing, D. T. Bligh, John Gallagher

officers for the Government was substantially

the same as that already detailed by us. Neno

Guiddoche, 12 or 14 years of age, son of

arrests were made, testified that Carlo Latranza

Swani Guiddochi, at whose residence the first

brought to his father's house the valise which

contained the counterfeit fortune, \$17,000. The

tabana, were unconditionally released. The

as follows: Carlo Latranza and Franco Marti-

of bail in their cases being unfixed: Mariana

netti to appear again this morning, the amount

ntabano gave recognizance in the sum of

\$600, with her husband and N. Nicholas s sureties; Mary Martinetti required to give bail the sum of \$700, in default of which was placed in jail; Frances Guidher father as surety, to appear before the United States District Court on the 8th of May. We trust the Commissioner will go as far as the law permits in bonding Carlo Latranza He is evidently a veteran scoundrel, and should United States infantry, turned over to the con be made to suffer for his misdeeds. When arrested, he had upon his person a very fine. massively-plated stiletto, the use of which he to doubt practically understands. He was also good money. We hope all efforts to prove

him innocent may be unavailing. If any

en to undertake the business. They are the

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in the city in a few days, in which

ciple that prevails in our tobacco market

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cial interest for our growing city, and deserves

the heartiest encouragement from the public.

It will draw to us a great proportion of that

Louis and Cincinnati. Let a regular cotion market be established here, and millions of

dollars which now pass into the hands of other

will at once fall to the share of our own

best detectives in the country.

rising city. It has been stated that the common angle worm, like swine, is liable to trichinosis, and that poultry may consequently contract it. We don't much care if they do so long as they are held at the present extortionate rates. Let the impression so to their liability to the disease cient strength to travel asfold. prevail, and they will come down in market as suddenly as they hop from their perches in the

General Council -An extra session of the

old members are preparing to give place to

If "A Friend" who writes to us from

his epistles, he had better keep his sapient

counsels to himself.

rsonville is ashamed to sign his name to

their successors, to be chosen next Saturday

two Boards of the City Council will be held in

straits yesterday and last night to furnish oc cupants for the different prison cells. Then game was chiefly of the drunk and disorder cies. Glad of the returning morality of our plebeans.

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SAML GILL, Supt.

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is the house is marvet to the quaser peo-e around it, and as an architectural enter-ies, for America, rivals Cologne Cathedral, is said that half a million dollars will be ex-nded in it. Mr. Cooke, whose origin was the humble, has always been noted for his many and remphiles. LWARD & WINEBRENER, Market st., Philadelphia, nane and republican virtues. He owns a such near his house, on the Old York road, his present ambition is to have a national of fasting and gift-offerings set apart, reon all the rich people of the country I subscribe to a tremendous charitable fund. Episcopal theological seminary, it is said, soon be established on Chelton Hills, and

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL

TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 1836. TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

AFTERNOON DISPATCHES. The Peace Conference of 1864-1865 Mr. Seward's Account of the Same.

Important to Southern Pensioners. A Decision of the Attorney-General.

Intercepted Letter of C. C. Clay. Bis Complicity with St. Albans Raid.

His Views on Lincoln's Election.

To the Associated Press.

New York, March 26.
The letter of Secretary Seward to our Embassador in Europe. Charles Francis Adams, giving an official history of the Hampton Roads peace conference, during the winter of 1861, 1865, between President Lincoln and Secretary Seward on our side, and Messrs. A. H. Stephens, R. M. T. Hunter, and J. A. Campbell on the other, is published. The Secretary says: On the morning of the 3d, the President, attended by the Secretary, received Messrs. Stephens, Hunter, and Campbell, on board the United States steam transport River Queen, in Hampton Roads. The conference was altogether informal. There were not in attendance secretaries, clerks, or other wintesses; nothing was written nor read: the conversation, though carnest and free, was calm, courteous, and kind on both sides.

both sides.
The Richmond party approached the discussion rather indirectly, and at no time did either make categorical demands or tender formal stipulations or absolute refusals. Nevertheless, the several points at issue between the Government and the insurgents were distinctly raised and discussed fully and intelligently, and in an amicable spirit. What the insurgent party seemed chiefly to favor was a postponement of the question of sourcestion was a postponement.

amicable spirit. What the insurgent party seemed chiefly to favor was a postponement of the question of separation, upon which the war is waged, and a mutual direction of the efforts of the Government, as well as those of the insurgents, to some intrinsic policy or tekeme for a soason, during which passion might be expected to subside, and the armies to be reduced, and trade and intercourse between the people of both sections resumed. It was suggested by them that through such postponement we might have immediate peace, with some not very certain prespects of an ultimate salisfactory adjustment of political relations.

This suggestion, though deliberately considered, was nevertheless regarded by the President as one of armistice or truce, and he announced that we can agree to no cessation or suspension of hostilities except on the basis of the disbandment of the insurgent forces and the restoration of the States in the Union. Collaterally, and in subordination to the proposition that was thus announced, the anti slavery policy of the United States was reviewed in all its bearings, and the President announced that he must not be expected to depart from the position he had heretofore assumed in his proclamation of emancipation and other documents. These positions were reiterated in his last annual message. It was further declared by the President that the complete restoration of the national anthority was an indispensable condition of any assent on our part to whatever form of peace might be proposed. The President assured the other party that, while we must adhere to these positions, he would be prepared, so far as power is lodged with the Executive, to exercise liberality. His power is limited by the Constitution, and when

he would be prepared, so far as power is lodged with the Executive, to exercise liberality. His power is limited by the Constitution, and when peace should be made Congress must necessarily act in regard to appropriations of money, and to the admission of representatives from the insurrectionary States.

The Richmond party were then informed that Congress had, on the Sist uit., adopted, by a constitutional majority, a joint resolution submitting to the several States the proposition to abolish elawery throughout the Union, and that there is every reason to expect that it will soon be accepted by three fourths of the States, so as to become a part of the organic law. The conference came to an end by mutual acquiescence, without procuring an agreement of views on the general matters discussed, or any of them. Nevertheless, it is perhaps of some importance that we have been able to submit our opinions and views secretly to prominent

insurface that we have been and to submit our opinions and views secretly to prominent insurgents and hear them answer in a courteous and not unfriendly manner. A Washington special says it is understood that a motion will be made in the Senate to-day to reconsider the vote of last Friday declarday to reconsider the vote of last Friday dectar-ing the Hon. P. Stockton entitled to his seat as Senator from New Jersey, and Mr. Sumner will make an argument against the right of Mr. Stockton to cast a vote in the case. Boston, March 26.

Stockton to cast a vote in the case.

The Advertiser publishes an intercepted letter, in possession of the State Department at Washington, identified as being written by C. C. Clay, under date of St. Catherine's, C. W., November 16, 1864. The letter shows the complicity of the writer in the robbing and murdering raids from Canada into the United States. It is understood to furnish the real grounds for Clay's prolonged imprisonment at Fortress Monroe.

The letter is addressed to J. P. Benjamin, and urges the official sanction by the rebel government of the acts of Lient. Bennet H. Young, and the other desperadoes who made the raid on St. Albans, in order to prevent their being given up under the extradition treaty. Clay justifies their acts as legitimate warfare; he also interests himself to protect, in the same way Capt. C. H. Cole, charged with piracy in attempting to seize a steamer on lake Eric. The letter says the sympathics of nine-tenths of the Canadians are with Young and his men, and a majority of all the newspapers justify or excuse his act as merely retaliation, and they desire only the authority of the Confederate States government for it to resist their extradition. tates government for it to resist their extra-

dition.

The letter also refers to the then pending Presidential election as follows: "All that large portion of the Northern people, especially in the Northwest, want to resist the despotism at Washington. They are ripe for resistance, and it may come soon after the Presidential elec-Washington. They are ripe for resistance, and it may come soon after the Presidential election. At all events it must come. If our armies are not overcome and destroyed or dispersed, no people of the Anglo-Saxon blood can long endure the usurpation and tyrannies of Lincoln. Democrats are more hated by modern Republicans than Southern rebels, and will be outraged and persecuted. If Lincoln is re-elected they must accede to a cruel and disgraceful despoism or fight. They feel and know it."

The State Soldiers' Depot in this city was formally closed yesterday afternoon, with appropriate services.

The Attorney-General has decided that Southern pensioners should be restored to the rolls of

the Southern Pension Agencies, on proof of continued loyalty during the war, and the claims be paid.

The principle involved in this decision, if

The principle involves in this decision, if correctly reported, is directly in conflict with the opinion of the Second Comptroller, declaring that the balances due in the Southern States during the rebellion are not payable to the claimants, but belong to the United States s enemies' property.

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The Second Comptroller's decision is subject to revision by the Solicitor of the Treasury, when the matter is taken to the Secretary of the Treasury upon application of the claimants. The Tribune's Washington special says the Secretary of the Treasury, at the request of the LEE Tribune's Washington special says the Secretary of the Treasury, at the request of the Governor of North Carolina, on Saturday for-warded him a full set of the United States standard for residue. standard of weights and measures, to replace those destroyed during the rebellion.

The Supreme Court of the United States has decided the Massachusetts liquor cases. The court holds that licenses granted by the United States under the internal revenue laws for the wholesale of liquors held by a citizen of Massachusetts liquor Massachusetts liquors held by a citizen of Massachusetts liquors held by a citizen of Massachusetts. who esale of inquers held by a citizen of Massa-chusetts, do not protect him in the sale or keeping for sale of liquors within said State in view of the prohibitory laws of the State of Massachusetts. The Supreme Court affirms the decision of the court below. CINCINNATI, March 26.
River risen 1 foot 3 inches. Weather clear,
mart frost last night. Thermometer 27.

RICH MEN OF THE DAY.—The new residence of Jay Cooke, the banker, is situated on the Chelton Hills, eight miles from Philadelphia, and is built in the French style, with steep slate roofs and massive plastered chimneys. It is now quite finished, exteriorly, and will contain fity bed chambers, a chapel, a gymnasium, a library, and all the accessories to the palatial home of a Christian banker. Its dimensions probably exceed those of any private residence on the continent. It is pierced with eighty great windows, and has within it a spacious court-yard. There is a porch in front, of Pennsylvania grapite, capped with a shield and monogram, and the rear, which faces the celebrated rural drive called the "Serpentine," is two-faced, terminating in a grand baleony, and in a bay window, the latter of itself large as a dwelling-house. The grounds, which make the crests and slopes of a tall hill, are already set out with evergreens and silvery foliage, and an RICH MEN OF THE DAY .- The new residence at with evergreens and silvery foliage, and an derly and manorial wood stretches to the ont, up the sides of a steep precipice, at the ot of which runs a pastoral stream, debouch-

RADICAL MEETING AT KNOXVILLE, TENN A CHARACTERISTIC SPEECH FROM PARSON BROWNLOW

elegraphic Correspondence Cincinnati Co

TO GO TO H-LL!

KNOXVILLE, TENN., March 24. al production, and for a providential purpose. Governor Brownlow has been at his home, in The Star thus describes it: his city, for some days, recruiting his shat-ered health. At the invitation of the German Juion League of this city, he addressed a large Union League of this city, he addressed a large assemblage of his fellow-clitzens this evening. He prefaced his remarks by asking their indulgence, as he was feeble, but promised them to be brief and to the point. He said that parties were again at work, seeking an ascendency in the Government. The Democratic party, under a new guies and new leaders, was again asking countenance from the people. The firing on Sumpter was a Democratic measure. The Southern States were all Democratic when they went into rebellion. The revenue stemps you are now taxed with are Democratic, and so are shinplanters. I announce to you that if Andy Johnson is to lead the way in reconstruction, with the Democratic party at his back, I go the other way. I go with the Congress of the United States, the so-called radicals. I do not lear to side with them. The name of radical has no terrors for me. I have been known as a "damned blue-light Whig" and "a damned lunatic," and I think it cheap if they will now let me off by calling me a "damned radical." "damped radical."

So far as the reconstruction policy of the President is developed, I do not indorse it. I do indorse his policy as Military Governor of Fennessee. I indorse his letter accepting the Baltimore nomination. I indorse his declaration that if there were but five thousand Union

satumore nomination. I indorse his declara-ion that if there were but five thousand Union nen in a State they should govern such State indorse his declaration that treason should be nade odious. If we differ, it is he who has There are "two human monsters" now engaging the attention of the American people.
Their names are on every man's lips. I refer to
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Summer and stevens. President Johnson is engased in a bitter warfare against them. To abuse these men is the test of the loyalty Mr. Johnson prescribes. They are both men of ability and unblemished private character. Stevens has sacrificed more for the Union than any five men of East Tennessee, and is a better man than any two men who ever lived in the South. I am not afraid to indorse these men on my own "dung-hill." We must all be radicals or reconstructed Democrats. I prefer to side with the former class.

You have heard a great deal about negro equality. You are asked by amnestics if you are in favor of negro equality. It is a "maddog cry," and a trick for the demagogues. I have no fear that I or mine will ever come down to the level of a negro. I know whites who, by their conduct, have put themselves below negroes.

On the negro suffrage question I have only to say that for the present I am willing to be content with the freedom of the slaves, and with the privilege given them to testify in the courts. I differ from President Johnson on this subject. He says he is in favor of allowing all negroes to yofe who can read who are worth two hym.

the privilege given them to testify in the courts. I dilifer from President Johnson on this subject. He says he is in favor of allowing all negroes to vote who can read, who are worth two hundred and fifty dollars, who have been in the army; and of gradually extending the right of suffrage to all. It was through his influence that we succeeded in passing the Negro Testimony Bill'through our Tennessee Legislature. He wrote letters, and sent telegrams, asking members to support the bill. It was through his help that the bill became a law. He went further than I ever did. I want them to be qualified first; it will come in time. They voted in Tennessee prior to 1832.

I have some secrets to tell of the Freedmen's Bureau bill. I think the bill was objectionable, and it might have been proper for me to veto it, but President Johnson ought not to have done it. Generals Howard and Fisk drew up that bill. They carried it to the President and read it to him, section by section. He favored it. General Fisk thought the expenses would be too great, but the President said "No." He urged it and promised to sign it if Congress should pass it. It went through both Houses. In the meantime he got into a personal quarrel with Sumner and others, and when the bill came before him for his signature he vetoed it after having promised to favor it. This is a secret, but true.

after having promised to favor it. This is a secret, but true. I am in favor of the test oath, and don't want it repealed, and it won't be, thank God. There are crippled rebels in Washington who want to govern this country, and I am opposed to letting them in. They wouldn't help govern the country. President Johnson can't carry a single State nerth of Mason's line but Kentucky, and I wish he would carry that State to "bell."

The people of the North are for the Union

The people of the North are for the Union. I have written letters to Colfax, Kelly, and others, for which I have been abused by the rebels all through the South. There is no loyalty in the South. They are more defiant today than when Lee surrendered. The Tennessee delegates ought to be admitted when they take the oath.

They had forty papers in Tennessee, and but even of them sre loyal. The thirty-three are bitter, artful, rebel sheets, many of them edited by Northern copperheads—the meanest class of men that walk on earth. They are meaner than Jusdas Iscariot. Arnold and Burr were patriots compared to them.

Our State Legislature is at a lock—twenty one members boited. They all indorse President Johnson. They have left 200 lunatics and 300 convicts to starve. I have provided money to feed them; if the next Legislature refase to refund the money, I will turn the crazy and the convicted loose on Middle Tennessee. It will be the best physic they ever had.

The Governor closed by warning all his old friends to stand by the Government. He predicted that the South would attempt another revolution through the ballot-box. If they hem to powder.

He was followed by General Smith, of Tenessee, who said an orchestra playing the 'Star pangled Banner," was hissed by the citizens of Memphis the other day. Gen. Trowbridge ollowed, indorsing Congress and opposing the

ashville Convention.

Another Revolting Outrage — At the cor-aer of Seegwick street and Chicago avenue resides an old, crippled widow woman, named Gutney. The house in which she lives is cut up into tenements, and several families occupy the ito tenements, and several families occupy the remises. On Monday night last, one of the odgers entered the old woman's room, and egan to abuse her, first with his tongue, nex's y means of his flets, and beat her in a mos-utragecus and cruel manner. A little gira amed Katie, the daughter of the old woma-ged about thirteen years, was dispatched by gr parent for a policement, to arrest, the more about all alone in the darkness of the night in search of an officer, and at length met a man named Wagner, a merchant's policeman, and requested him to accompany her to the house. On their arrival there, Mrs. Gurney asked him to take her assailant into custody. Instead of doing this, however, he told the mother to let her little girl go with him, and he would show her a place where they could sleep during the right, instead of remaining at their house, where possibly a fresh attack might be made by the villain, whom he was called to take into custody. This was assented to. They proceeded on their way for some little distance, when Wagner took her into a lumber office, near Chicago avenue bridge, on the north 'side of the river, where, throwing her upon her back to the ground, he accomplished his helish design, and in order to stifle the poor child's ecreams for aid, he stuffed his brawny fist into the little creature's mouth. After this inhuman Retembs for aid, he stuffed his brawny fish into the little creature's mouth. After this inhuman brute had effected the little girl's ruin, he placed handcuffs upon her wrists, and masking a show of having arrested her, took her into a saloon near by. Here, by repeated threats, he enjoined silence upon his victim, and compelled by other about the probably the first malt liquor that had ever passed her young lips. Trembling and terrified she acceded to all his injunctions. On leaving the saloon, he took a dollar out of his pocket and gave it to tax child; at the same time threatening her that if she said anything about what he had done he would kill her. The girl went home and related the circumstances to her mother, who was as much terrified at the man's threats as the child, and consequently did not say a word to the police about it. But, by some means or other, the woman's neighbors heard of the affair, and communicated the intelligence yesterday afternoon to Captain Miller of the Third Precinct police. In the evening, Captain Miller, in company with Sergeant Fox, went in search of the brutal violator of innocence. After a short trip they found him at a saloon in the vicinity of the scene of the outrage. He saw the officers coming, and, conscience-stricken, endeavored to make his escape by a back door, but without avail, for a short time afterwards the prisoner was safely lodged behind the iron bars of a cell. r to swallow a glass of ale, prob is safely lodged behind the iron bars of a cell on his arrest he stated that it was only a twenty earjob, and that he might as well work at et as here. It was ascertained that he had ede every preparation to leave the city for uffalo this morning, and, but for the prompt ction and meritorious discharge of duty by aptain Miller, this beast in human form would Captain Miller, this ceast in human form would have escaped the hands of justice. The prisoner was brought up before Justice Milliken, this morning. Dr. Stork, who had made a medical exemination of the little girl, stated that the case was one of the most heartrending and atrocious that had ever come under his notice. For some reason or other, of which we are in ignorance, examination of the case was postponed until Saturday next, bail being appointed for the prisoner's appearance at \$1.500. Chica.

are now in all the hurry of crop pitching, and shall be pleased to hear from our planting eaders what is the progress, and how the freedmen are getting along? What preparation is being made for provision crops, or are the planters sacrificing food crops to cotton? Already the trade of Macon in Western corn and meat is very heavy, and whet will it he Already the trade of Macon in Western corn and meat is very heavy, and what will it b when the old corn runs out, if our agriculturists do not look well to future supplies? We are more than ever impressed with the opinion, that the true policy of Georgia is to come down (or come up.) to farming at once. A hundred acre farm—pienty of food of all sorts, and a snug cotton patch for profits. Full barns and garnaries plenty of manure and well applied—this es plenty of manure and well applied—this, all subscribe to a tremendous charitable fund, an Episcopal theological seminary, it is said, it soon be established on Chelton Hills, and it he will give twenty acres of ground and it he will give twenty acres of ground and it for the will give twenty acres of ground and it for the will give twenty acres of ground and it for the will give twenty acres of ground and it for the will give twenty acres of ground and it for the will give twenty acres of ground and it for the will give twenty acres of ground and it for the will give twenty acres of ground and it for the will give twenty acres of ground and it for the will give twenty acres of ground and it for the will give twenty acres of ground and it for the will give twenty acres of ground and it for the will give twenty acres of ground and it for the will give twenty acres of ground and it for the will give twenty acres of ground and it for the will give twenty acres of ground and it for the will give twenty acres of ground and it for the will give twenty acres of ground and it for the will give twenty acres of ground and ground and give twenty acres of ground and ground and ground and give twenty acres of ground and gr

A New "WATER OF LIFE."-The Gettysburg (Pa.) Star speaks of a strange omen which has as peased on the celebrated battle-field near that place, and is now puzzling the brains of the good people in that part of the country. It is that of a spring of healing waters, of such marvelous properties, and with such a strange history, as it is claimed can only be accounted for on the hypothesis of its being a supernatu-

While it possesses all, and more than all, a medicinal virtues of the best mineral fluids its sensible properties are those of pure spring water, from which it is no way distinguishable burg, it was known to many of our citizens as a sulplur spring, possessing all the offensive properties of its true; since which time at has properties of its trice; since which time it has undergone the marvelous transformation which is now witnessed. As this water combines the virtues of two kinds used by a man as a noursist ment and as a medicine, it is maintained that it is pre eminently entitled to the designation of A WAREM OF LIFE; and its appearance on this battle-field, where were confessedly decided the momentous issues involved in our civil condict, is halled as a sign of national deliverance and regeneration by all who are superstitions or who yield to that species of exaltation which the subject is so well calculated to inspire. The

of known waters.

CHARLES W. BUTTZ ON THE EDITOR OF THE NORFOLK POST.—A Mr. Buttz, of Norfolk, whom it will becolleted, some time ago, had a difficulty with a Mr. Tunis in that city, about a house rented and receipt, etc., having discovered that one John Clark, editor of the Norfolk Post, and agent of the Associated Press at Norfolk, has sent flying all over the country a dispatch as to how he. Buttz, had fled from the wrath of three irate genebling gentlemen on the occasion of the late beating of the editor of the Old Dominion, thus lights down on John Clark'late of Butler's staff, and a loyal man:

After calling upon you I satisfied myself that you are not only the author, but that you restatement to me was false, and still more cowardly than the dispatch itself. I am led to believe, from your trembling and agitation at the time I called upon you, that your motive in denying the authorship of this dispatch was to save yourself from a just and well-deserved caning, or, as you deem proper to term it, a "flogging."

I was not surprised to learn that you were its author, as I had long since known that you were capable of resorting to any means—no matter, how dishonorable—to accompile your object of injuring me in this community, for daring to communicate to Mr Lincoln the various mod-

New Regime.

In your dispatch it is evident that you wished am not in the habit bit of running from any CHARLES W. BUTTS. danger.

FIRST FLAG OVER RICHMOND.—It having seen asserted that Major Arthur H. Stevens, of dassachusetts, was the first to raise the American fing over Richmond, a correspondent of he Washington Star proves conclasively that he first flag was raised over the Capitol at Richmond by Lieutenant Johnston L. de Peyter. "This young officer, only eighteen weighten. ster. "This young officer, only eighteen years old, belonged to the 13th New York artillery and was aid-de-camp to General Weitzel."

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. Office of the Louisville Journal, Monday Evening, March 26, 1866. There is no change in the general condition of the

Telegrams to the Exchange quoted gold opened in few York at 125%, advanced to 125%, and closed at Mess pork dull and declined 25c; quoted at \$24 37%

les of mess pork at \$25, and a round lot on pr

ge lots, with small sales at 55c, and second-band bar-s at 30@35c. Cement barrels 75c; slack haif barrels c. Ham tierces 80@\$1. COAL—Best Pittsburg afloat 16@18c; nut coal 14c; rel sales Pittsburg at 24c, delivered; Pomeroy to boats

Apples, dried, 11@13c per lb. Brooms, Shaker, Louisville make, No. 1, \$5, common \$3.75@4 per Broom corn \$220@230 per ton for choice. Butte ax, yellow, 35@40c per lb. Beans \$1 50@1 75 per bushel property of the state of the st r lb for new and old. Onions in lots, to dealers, non otatoes, Neshanocs, for seed, \$4@4 10; Northern \$3 60 -Demand light; a small lot of good middling old at 31c, and some low middling offered at 32c.

Domestics-Unsettled and lower; brown standard 175 bbls superfine at \$7@7 25, and 80 do at \$7 50, and 50 do extra at \$8 25@8 50; 125 do A No. 1 at \$10 50@11; 200 bbls Woodlawn at \$11@11 25, and 10 do fancy s

OFFAL-Ecarce; sales of 10 tons shorts at \$20, and 1 els new red at \$1 45, prime qualities \$1 75@2 20 red and white. Corn is easier at 52@57c in bulk and 60c for prime white: sales of 900 bushels shelle: and one for prime white; sales of 300 bushels shelled mixed at 74c; prime white 76c delivered; also 158 sacks mixed at 68@70c, prime white at 74@70c; also sales of mixed at 70@72c. Oats are in demand, with sales of 2,500 bushels mixed in bulk at 45c delivered; also 237 sacks at 45c; and 300 do at 45c in bulk. We quote in sacks at 45c 2500. cks at 48@50c; some holders are asking 52c for choic olack seed oats 55@60c. GROCERIES-Sales limited. Rio coffee at 25@29c fo

common to prime. Sugar is easier, with sale of 10 thick prime Cuba at 13%; Porto Rico 13% 2414%; good to choice Louisians searce at 15% 2619%; hard safe, in lots, 15%; with a sale of 20 bbls coffee augar at 15%. blyc: extra C. at 15c and C. at 14%c; yellow at 12@14c. Jobbing sales are a fraction higher. Porto Rico molasses 90c@\$1 in bbls; New Orleans or plantation, prime, \$1@110; Eastern sirnp 70c@\$150, as to package and quality. Rice—Rangoon 11@12c in bags; Carolina scarce at 12c.

HAX—The market is firmer for choice timothy hard-pressed, with sales of 50 hales at \$12 50@13 and 35 do at \$13 25 from store.

OIL—Linseed is lower, with sales at the mill in lots at \$14 60; mall sales at \$14 50.

at \$1 40; mail sales at \$1 45. No. I lard oil \$1 50, choice \$1 706, 175, coal oil \$60.65c, benzine \$5.649c.

Potators—Supplies increasing, with sales of 129 bbls peach-blows \$3.40 and 159 do in two lots at \$3.6563.75; small sales of nechanoes for seed at \$4. 12%@13c, and 15 casks, on orders, at 13%c; also 30.00 lbs clear sides at 16@16½c, and 2,500 lbs and 10 casks at 16½c; 5 tierces hams at 20c, and 10 do Magnolia hams at 22c; also 20,000 lbs jowls at 10c. Lard firm, with sales of 10 tierces kettle-rendered leaf at 18c, and 15 do at 18%; also 50 kegs at 20c. Country bacon, from wagon dull; +houlders 12%c; clear sides 14%@15c; plain han 11@16%c, SEED-Dull. Clover \$5@5 25; timothy \$3 10@3 25;

b-washed.

Tobacco-The marke was dull to-day, with a decline all grades of about 50 cents, except desirable quali-ies. The offering amounted to 76 hbds, and the rejec-um 18. Sales include 2 hbds at 82 10@3 45, 7 at 83 15@ 10, 23 at \$4@4 95, 10 at \$5@5 75, 8 at \$6@6 70, 3 at \$7@ 85, 5 at \$8 10@8 95, 1 at \$9, 5 at \$10, 2 at \$11 75@13 2 at \$13, 1 at \$14 75, 2 at \$15@15 50, 1 at \$16 75, 2 s Slight at \$195, 2 at \$20@21.

LOUISVILLE WAREHOUSE—Phelps, Caldwell, & Co.,
Proprietors.—Offered 17 hhds. Rejections 13. Sales of bhds at \$3 15@3 80, 2 at \$4@4 05, 5 at \$5@5 75, 2 at

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVIDEE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. Major Anderson, Cin. Sandy Valley, Leaver Nightingale, Cin. Mary Ament, Evansv Natomia, Memphis. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

THE RIVER at this point continues to rise. The RIVER at this point continues to rise. At 6 o'clock last evening there was twelve feet nine inches water in the canal, ten feet nine inches in the Indian chute, and nine feet nine inches on the falls.

The Weaturer remains clear and cold, the thermometer averaging about 36 degrees above zero. NESS at the levee yesterday was inactive-ver Cincinnati, and the Mary Ament, for Evansville,
Cincinnati, and the Mary Ament, for Evansville,
Cinance or Bash.—The St. Patrick, one of the pioneer packets between this city and Memphis, has descried her old line, and will henceforth ply between Memphia and Vicksburg. We certainly regret to surrender
the Wild Irishman and her noble officers, but what's to
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the Who Branch do we say, a long and profitable be will be. Cordially do we say, a long and profitable career to the St. Pat. in her new occupation.

Laid up you Replate.—The Rose Hite has laid up at the foot of Sixth street for the purpose of making necessary repairs to her machinery, &c. Her place in the Henderson line will be temporarily supplied by the splendifferous Tarascon.

The Chear Ruhl.—Mess. Smith & Sturgeon yesterday received the following dispatch:

CAURO, March 25.

Steamer Ruth will be up Tucsday evening. Do for her, Give quick dispatch.

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gant steamer is the evening packet for Cincinnationaty, departing at 4 o'clock from the mailboat wharf ot of Third street.

Telegraph Line Along the River to Henderdon-Mr. N. M. Booth, a practical telegrapher, well and
avorably known to the people of Louisville, is organizinvoicing shown to the people of Lonisville, is organiz-ing a joint stock telegraph company to build a line from this city to Henderson. The route of the proposed line will be along the river and embrace all the in-termediate towns, as follows: Running from Hen-derson to Owensboro, thence to Hawwaville, thence to Cancelton, theree to Leavenworth, thence to he terminus of the line, New Albany. The people a the terminus of the line, New Albany. The people all along the route manifest a great interest in the project At Owensboro and Cannelton, Mr. Booth has met with much encouragement. Many of the leading citizens of those places have subscribed stock with a liberality tha assures Mr. B. of the success of the enterprise. He prooses, if the subscriptions of stock will justify it, to have

stock. We think it is a matter worthy of encor For a list of the steamers leaving this port to-morrow

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